

The People vs. Barbarism

The conscience and indignation of the peace-loving people of the world has been deeply aroused by the inhuman barbarities of Japan's murderous assault on China. As a result, there is a vastly more favorable basis for mobilizing the widest actions against the Japanese aggressors. Among every section of the population in the democratic countries indignation and the desire for some form of action is being widely expressed.

At the same time, the various governments interested in peace are beginning to show a changed attitude towards the Japanese war against China. That is true in Geneva and it is apparent in the United States.

Thus far the change has expressed itself in the condemnation of the savage Japanese marauders.

The World Assembly of the League of Nations, with 52 nations approving, scathingly voted to condemn the criminal acts of Japan. It is true that the British Tories sought to avoid naming the name of the butcher. But again the Soviet Union insisted, and Japan, like Italy, was pointed out as a pirate against humanity. The words of the League of Nations are strong... "there is no excuse for such acts which have aroused the world and it solemnly condemns them."

This is still on the plane of indignant moral condemnation which could be transformed into firmer action by the widest international cooperation of the peace organizations, the trade unions, the Communist and Socialist Internationals for collective action against the aggressor.

Such is the picture in the councils of the European nations—excluding the fascist aggressors now meeting in Berlin to further the danger of war.

In the United States there is the greatest evidence that the American people are moving to protest action against the barbarous deeds of Japanese imperialism. Such developments among the American people are already having their effect in bringing pressure for a move towards collective action with other powers on the part of the United States government.

Here is some of the evidence of the latest changes of approach to the growing war danger in the Far East among the American people:

The American labor movement, both C.I.O. and A. F. of L. unions, is taking a stand for the boycotting of Japanese goods; for condemnation of Japan as the aggressor; while at the same time they express sympathy for the Chinese people, victims of the most ferocious atrocities.

Many peace organizations are tending to modify their previous strict isolationist stand.

In a joint message the Committee of Reference and Council of Foreign Missions and the Federal Council of Churches have broadcast the plea that the U. S. cooperate with other nations for peace. At the same time, these missionaries, along with others, declare they will not abandon their educational, cultural and philanthropic work in China.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, voicing the changing tendency among many peace organizations in their estimate of what attitude to take towards fascism, recently declared that the chief enemy of liberty and peace are the fascists in Japan, Italy and Germany.

Then there is the huge demonstration to be held in Madison Square Garden Friday against Japanese aggression in China, already the beginning of a united front movement for peace in the Pacific.

All of these actions are beginning to have their effect in influencing the policy of the American government.

The recent declarations of Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt have been veering more and more, however haltingly, from the middle of the road policy to more outspoken condemnation of Japan's barbarities.

These are all important symptoms of a changing attitude of vast sections of the American people about what to do in the Far East to preserve the peace of America.

Already these tendencies have been expressed more definitely in editorials in the capitalist press. As signs of the times we quote the following:

"The Dooming of Nanking," an editorial in the N. Y. World-Telegram relayed to the Scripps-Howard chain:

"The reply of the foreign powers to the bombardment of Nanking would seem obvious. Acting in CONCERT their answer should have been a flat refusal to scuttle. Eventually the 90 per cent of the peoples of the earth who desire peace, law and order will have to make a stand against international outlawry, and this might as well be the time and place."

We believe this is becoming to be the opinion of more and more millions of Americans as they see the flames of war shoot more dangerously near our shores and to the rest of the world.

This sentiment received even more specific recognition in the following from an editorial in the Washington Post, Sept. 24, entitled "The Nine-Power Treaty":

"Acting alone, not even so rich and powerful a nation as the United States is in a position to uphold the Nine-Power Treaty. BUT TOGETHER THE SIGNATORIES OF THE NINE-POWER TREATY CONSTITUTE TOO FORMIDABLE AN AGGREGATION FOR JAPAN PERMANENTLY TO IGNORE..."

"So far as the United States is concerned the application of Article VII of the Nine-Power Treaty is further evidence of this nation's unwillingness to pursue a policy of scuttle and run."

What is primarily needed is the widest realization of unity of all these forces of the American people, the peace organizations, trade unions, fraternal societies and churches against Japanese aggression.

If we wish to influence the policy of the government in the direction of greater cooperation with the other powers who desire peace, if we are going to set into motion those forces that are really determining the outcome of events, it will above all require the broadest united action.

Such unity could put as its first task to urge the American government to stigmatize Japan as a violator of the Kellogg Peace Pact and of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Then this government should be called upon to take the initiative in calling a conference of the signatories to those pacts for the purpose of agreeing on collective action against Japan.

The best guarantee that such steps be taken and that the American people be aroused to the dangers that confront them is the creation of the broadest united people's movement for peace embracing every organization and individual interested in preserving the peace of America.

The American people can act now to arouse popular resentment and protest against the murderous Japanese aggressors. Protest meetings and demonstrations should be held everywhere to voice the people's indignation against the savage bombardment of China's non-combatants the destruction of schools, cities, homes, hospitals and the other barbarities that Japan has so riotously unleashed on China.

The boycott of Japanese goods should be spread throughout this land. Not one piece of goods "Made in Japan" should be bought; and picket lines should be thrown around all stores selling Japanese goods.

While striving by strike action to cut off all supplies to Japan is a movement that can be carried out by the transport workers, the other popular actions would be the beginning of this tremendous movement representing the sentiment and action of every section of the American people.

The time has come for the broadest unity and the widest action. Let us do all we can to arouse and mobilize the American people to act now for peace.



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Chinese Consul General Speaks at Garden Rally Friday

League Condemns Japan Bombings; Mussolini Threatens World War

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

EARLY EDITION

Bethlehem Paid Johnstown Mayor Fund of \$30,000

'Citizens Committee' Chairman Declares He Carried \$10,000 Payment to Shields from Steel Firm During Strike

(By United Press) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.—Francis C. Martin, chairman of the Johnstown Citizens Committee, testified at a National Labor Board hearing today that \$30,000 he received from a Bethlehem Steel Corporation representative during the Bethlehem strike last June was turned over to Mayor Daniel Shields of Johnstown.

The cash was received from Sidney D. Evans, management representative of the Gambia plant of Bethlehem here, Martin testified. Labor Board Examiner Frank Bloom is investigating Committee for Industrial Organization charges that Bethlehem was guilty of unfair labor practices.

During the strike called here last summer by the CIO, the union frequently charged Shields and the Citizens Committee with "strike-breaking" activities.

Martin said he had passed other "packages" between Evans and Mayor Shields, and he thought that he "turned over approximately \$30,000" from Evans to Mayor Shields. But the only cash that he actually saw was the \$10,000, he added.

SHIELDS RENTED CARS
"Do you know those \$10,000 that was?" Martin I. Rose, attorney for the Labor Board, asked.
"I do not," Martin replied.

Prior to the \$10,000 transaction, Martin said that Evans told him that "on account of the company's large interests in Johnstown and its being a very heavy taxpayer, they were interested in the maintenance of law and order and the company would assist along that line."

Mayor Shields had never told him to what purpose the money was being put and Martin said he never asked the mayor. Evans never asked him whether he gave the funds to Shields, Martin added.

When he received the \$10,000, he gave Evans a paper on which he "O. K.'d" that he had received the money from Evans.

Other witnesses have testified that Mayor Shields rented taxicabs and drive-yourself-cars for which police signed during the strike.

Identifying two full-page advertisements that were carried in the Johnstown Democrat he said Martin believed they were written by Harry Corbin, of Johnstown, and Lawrence W. Campbell, secretary of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce. The ads were paid for by the Citizens Committee, but he did not know the amount.

Another Hearst Fold-Up

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28 (UP).—The Hearst-owned Bee-News suspended publication with its home edition today, with announcement its circulation list and publishing plant had been purchased by the Omaha World-Herald.



MAYOR DANIEL SHIELDS.

Morris, Amter Rap Mahoney 'Red Scare'

Both Predict Failure of Tiger Nominee in Old Tactic

A Communist and a Republican-Fusion-Labor candidate yesterday in denouncing the introduction of the "red scare" in the local campaign by Tammany and both prophesied utter failure for Jeremiah T. Mahoney, from whose camp the "red scare" was dragged early this week.

I. Amter, Communist nominee for City Council from Manhattan, predicted that the attack of Senator Abraham Kaplan, Mahoney's campaign manager, on the so-called "red united front" around Mayor LaGuardia would end in the same fashion as it had for Landon last year.

TIGER DESPERATE

Newbold Morris, Republican-Fusion-Labor candidate for president of the City Council, bluntly

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Roosevelt Asks Cheap Electricity

Attacks Seizure of Natural Resources by Trusts

(By United Press) WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, enroute to Seattle, Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt said today that he expected a balanced budget in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1938.

He made this remark, almost casually, in an address before he pressed a button which started first production of power from auxiliary equipment of the still incomplete \$51,000,000 Bonneville Dam project on the Columbia River in Oregon.

Looking into the future with 10,000 persons gathered in a natural amphitheatre of jagged hills, the President proposed division of the country into TVA-like authorities for development of cheap electricity and other natural resources. He saw a nation of thriving cities, moderate in size, turning their industrial machinery on power derived from such achievements as Bonneville.

LONG RANGE PROGRAM

He declared the long range Federal local planning program would tend to decentralize big industrial cities by the "widest use" of the low cost current in rural sections. In this respect he outlined the bill introduced before the last session of Congress by Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, which would split the nation along geographical lines into "seven or eight" regions for development of power, navigation, irrigation and flood control dams.

Later, in an address at Timberland Lodge, built by the WPA on Mt. Hood, he spoke of the constantly increasing opportunity for use of the national forests as recreational centers.

But at Bonneville the President revealed in broad outline his vision of a future America, in which, he said, his "conception of liberty does not permit an individual citizen or group of citizens to commit acts of depredation against nature in such a way as to harm their neighbors, and especially to harm the future generations of Americans."

RAPS ARMS COSTS

"As I look upon Bonneville Dam today," he said, "I cannot help the thought that instead of spending, as some nations do, half their national income in piling up armaments and more armaments for purposes of war, we in America are wiser in using our wealth on projects like this which will give us more wealth, better living and greater happiness for our children."

He prophesied that "as time passes we will go everything in our power to encourage the building up of the smaller communities of the United States."

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ADMITS ITALY IS WARRING ON SPAIN

Hitler Boasts of Rome-Berlin Link for Aggression

PARIS, Sept. 28 (UP).—A Franco-British note inviting Italy to a three-power conference on the withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from Spain will contain an outright threat of French aid to the Loyalists, diplomatic sources said tonight.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Premier Benito Mussolini of fascist Italy today boastfully told a vast throng that jammed the Olympic Stadium here that Italy is fighting in Spain on the side of the fascists.

"In Spain," Mussolini bellowed to his listeners, "thousands of Italian volunteers fell in defense" of what he called "European civilization," which he repeatedly identified with fascism.

Mussolini shared the platform with Chancellor Adolf Hitler. The two fascist dictators pledged "the unity of their states against Bolshevism" and "world democracy."

"The Europe of tomorrow," said Mussolini, "will be fascist, though I do not know when Europe will awaken."

SILENT ON "PEACE OFFER"
The fascist rulers linked demagogic declarations that they were insuring world peace by their present attitude to the rest of the world with repeated boasts against those who do not follow their way of "best serving European interests."

They did not mention any terms for their "peace" offers.

Hitler, welcoming his guest and ally from the South, declared:

"This is no mere meeting, but a manifestation with the aim of assuring peace, peace for nations which are not the product of resignation or cowardice, but of activity and determination."

Fascist-Nazi propaganda has made clear that it is the democracies which, to the totalitarian view, are guilty of "resignation or cowardice," while the fascist powers are the products of "activity and determination."

Mussolini, speaking rapidly in

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Soviet Envoy To China Flies Back to Moscow

NANKING, Sept. 28.—Dimitri V. Bogomoloff, Soviet Ambassador to China, left by plane today for Moscow aboard a Eurasia airliner for a direct flight to Moscow.

Ambassador Bogomoloff was taking a northwestern route and was expected to reach the Soviet capital in four days.

Before he took off, Japanese war planes which attempted to bomb the Nanking airport were driven off by Chinese pursuit planes.

Blue Grass Country Sends First Report In 'Daily' Fund Drive

From the Southland and from Philadelphia come first reports of victories in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$120,000 Drive.

Southland comes first, for although the amount is small, it is the first report from below the Mason and Dixon line.

District 33 proudly reports the receipt of \$12, first money to come from Kentucky. The Abraham Lincoln Branch collected \$9 of this amount. A shop suit accounts for 50 cents more. And the Blue Grass Section, in Lexington, rounds out the total with \$3.50.

Philadelphia is one of the first of the big cities outside of New York to be heard from. The workers of the Pennsylvania metropolis, who led the country in the Sunday Worker drive for 100,000 readers last year, sent a check to the Campaign Drive Headquarters for \$800.

Reports from Philadelphia show great enthusiasm for the Drive, with a promise to get one-half of the quota in the first four weeks.

Spirit of New China



One of China's "women of valor," who have answered their nation's call to arms, pictured at one of the defense posts near Nanking.

SPAIN PLEADS FOR CHINA AT GENEVA PARLEY

U.S. Reported to Feel Eastern Conflict Concern of All

THE WAR IN CHINA AND SPAIN
BERLIN.—Hitler, Mussolini threaten "Fascist Europe," admit Italian invasion of Spain.
GENEVA.—League of Nations Assembly condemns Japanese bombing of open towns.
CANTON.—Japanese bomb South China cities.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Hull approves League resolution on Japan.

PARIS.—Report Britain, France ready to move for withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Sept. 29 (UP).—Chinese today again made a desperate attempt to torpedo the Japanese flagship Idzumi and the whole International Settlement was jarred by a powerful explosion near the Japanese cruiser.

It was believed the torpedo was fired from a British-built "suicide destroyer" similar to that which the Chinese used in another attack on the Idzumi a month ago.

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—The League of Nations today adopted a resolution condemning Japan's aerial bombardments of Chinese cities and towns in which thousands of civilians have been killed.

The League Assembly unanimously approved, without debate, a resolution passed yesterday by the League's Advisory Committee on Far Eastern Affairs which declared that there is "no excuse" for the bombardments "which have aroused horror and indignation throughout the world."

It was the first time that the League had taken such a strong stand of opposition toward a major power since it condemned Italy as an aggressor against Ethiopia in 1935 and precipitated a grave crisis in the Mediterranean.

While the 52 nations of the Assembly thus gave moral support to China, the League's peace group—called the Sixth Committee—struggled with the other undecided war in Spain.

Great Britain and France informed the committee that they are determined to meet foreign intervention in Spain, meaning the problem of foreign "volunteers," and asked that the League support their efforts.

Assembly delegates burst into spontaneous applause when the bespectacled Aga Khan, as President, announced that the Advisory Committee's resolution condemning Japan had been approved.

The Aga Khan then called to the platform Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, chief of China's delegation which is demanding not only the moral condemnation of Japan but the stamping of a League brand of "aggressor" upon her, an action which would bind the

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Break Through the Mason-Dixon Line With Your Dime for the 'Daily' Today

By Ben Davis, Jr.

The Daily-Sunday Worker has won tens of thousands of friends among the Negro people. That's saying a lot.

It's saying a lot because the Negro people are rapidly becoming a vital section of that growing progressive movement throughout the country against fascism and war.

It's saying a lot for the "Daily" because it has plugged along, day in and day out, leading the fight for Negro rights and furthering the unity of the Negro people and the democratic forces of the nation. Today that unity is of life-and-death importance—not only to the 15,000,000 Negroes in America but to everyone who treasures liberty, justice and fair play.

That is why the drive for \$120,000 for the Daily and Sunday Worker must be put over the top. That is why \$25,000 is needed for two other fighting newspapers—a "Daily" in Chicago, and one on the Pacific Coast.

This is a big task. But who can deny that the tasks of the Communist Party and the progressive forces are not becoming likewise bigger every day? Who can deny that the activities of the reactionary open shoppers—their vigilantes, the lynch-oppression of the Negroes—are not becoming more menacing every day?

Every fair-minded person must admit that the Daily Worker is indispensable in the fight for industrial unionism, for the equality of Negro workers in the organized labor movement, for the big battles against reaction and war which are just around the corner. The same could be said of the Daily and Sunday Worker in the fight against increasing lynchings and peonage and the role it plays today in welding together the Negro and white sharecroppers and poor farmers for a better life in the South.

Comrades and readers, the present lag in the Daily-Sunday Worker fund drive endangers

growth of the all-necessary People's Front in America—a national Farmer-Labor Party. It seriously hampers the big job of uniting the Negro people and the masses of white people against their common enemy, the Tories and Wall Street Liberty Leagues.

Everywhere the Negroes are showing their readiness to struggle—on the Chicago and Detroit picket lines, in Harlem and wherever reaction assaults the democratic liberties of the American people. Along with thousands of white workers in the A. F. of L., the C.I.O., and in hundreds of other organizations they are eager to read and support the Daily and Sunday Worker.

A quick smashing success for the Daily-Sunday Worker drive—and the launching of the two other fighting "Dailies"—is the best guarantee of developing an irresistible movement for democracy and progress in America. All together—Negro and white—let's put the job over with a bang!

Birth Rate Up; Divorces Decline in Soviet Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R., Sept. 28.—The unparalleled security of family life and the growing achievements of Socialism in the Soviet Union were graphically pictured in the figures for marriage and divorce which were released today in this flourishing Northern metropolis.

During the last year the number of divorces here slumped 300 per cent. During the first six months of 1936, divorces totalled 10,313, while during the same period this year there were only 3,860.

For the entire Leningrad district, which includes the city's suburbs, the drop is even sharper, from 5,432 to 1,504.

Meanwhile during the first six months of 1937 39,566 marriage licenses were issued in Leningrad and its environs.

During the first eight months, 65,627 birth certificates were issued, almost twice as many as during the same period last year.

Chinese Consul to Speak at Garden Mass Meeting Friday

American Negroes in Key Posts Of Spain's Loyalist Forces

Louise Thompson, Returning from Front Lines, Tells 'Daily' Their Bravery Won Them Signal Honors

By RICHARD WRIGHT

Because of distinguished records of bravery and heroism, Negro members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain have been promoted to leading military positions in the Loyalist armies, Louise Thompson, Negro secretary of the English Division of Order, declared yesterday after a three weeks' tour of war-torn Spain.

Miss Thompson, who is also a leading figure in the National Negro Congress, arrived in New York Saturday about 11 P. M. In addition to her trip to Spain, she spent five weeks in France. As a representative of her organization which has collected \$30,000 to aid Loyalist Spain, she was enthusiastically greeted through Spain by American volunteers and the Spanish people.

"But my greatest interest was in the American Negro volunteers fighting in the International Brigades and in the Moors fighting with the Fascist Franco. I wanted to see with my own eyes the difference between these two dark-skinned people fighting on opposite sides of the struggle," said Miss Thompson.

BROADCAST FROM MADRID

On August 27, Miss Thompson, together with Harry Haywood, Langston Hughes, Oscar Hunter, and a special radio broadcast in Madrid for the benefit of American Negro fighters.

"These Negro soldiers are not in the work battalions, as was the case of the Negroes who fought in France during the World War. They occupy any military position for which they are qualified."

Do any of these Negro volunteers regret having gone to Spain to lay down their lives for Spain? Miss Thompson answers by giving the exact words of Walter Garand, Negro volunteer from New York, who said:

"You know, in a measure, we Negroes who have been in Spain are a great deal luckier than those back in America. Here we have been able to strike back in a way that hurts, at that, and we have pushed us from pillar to post. I mean this—actually strike back at the counterparts of those who have been grinding us down back home."

This 35-year-old Walter Garand, Miss Thompson informed, has been a rank of lieutenant and has been stationed for the past five months at the American Military Training School. He was wounded three times in action, and spent 130 days of unrelieved hell in the trenches when he went into action for the first time in his life.

Another Negro fighter in Spain from whom Miss Thompson brought greetings to his Negro and white comrades in America was Harry Haywood, who has the rank of captain and is now in command of a company in the George Washington Brigade.

FRANKSON PRAISED

Miss Thompson also told a story of an African lad who had gone to Spain to study and get caught in the mesh of war. She told of how he gladly laid aside his books and took up arms against fascism.

"He said that he could not afford to lose the opportunity to do his bit toward defeating fascism and making Spain and the world a better place for the millions of his fellow countrymen in Africa, would have a chance at an education," said Miss Thompson.

Still another Negro figure, from whom Miss Thompson brought greetings is Vaughn Love of Harlem, who is now in an anti-fascist training school. Love saw his first action at Brunete, a 21-day stretch of fighting in which he distinguished himself for conspicuous bravery.

Then she told the story of a Negro machinist over whom numerous Loyalist soldiers have been in competition to get his services. This is Oliver Frankson, chief of mechanics at Auto Park, the transport base of the International Brigade. It is claimed, Miss Thompson reports, that Frankson is largely responsible for the continuous flow of food and goods into Madrid after many lines of communication had been cut off by the fascists. He performed miracles of mechanical



LOUISE THOMPSON

work upon trucks and autos partially destroyed by fascist shells. Then she told of Oscar Hunter, a boy from the stockyards of Chicago, who is now political commissar at Murcia. Oscar Hunter studied at Hampton Institute in the South and is known among the Loyalist peoples as the "man who can get things done."

She gave accounts of many others, all playing vital roles in defense of Spanish liberty.

DISCUSSES MOORS

One of the most interesting parts of Miss Thompson's interview with the Daily Worker was her remarks regarding the Moors fighting with Franco. It was reported that there were some 30,000 of them in Franco's lines.

Those whom Miss Thompson saw in hospitals in Madrid could not tell her story, for they could not speak Spanish. But enough is known of them to know that the story of their fighting against the Loyalists is a story of how the fascists have duped and defrauded a terribly exploited people.

The most remarkable spirit Miss Thompson encountered among the Spanish people was the deep understanding of why Moors, Germans, and Italians were fighting against them. So high has become the political consciousness of the civil population that when Italian, German, or Moorish prisoners are brought into towns they are greeted by "Long Live the Italian Peoples!" or "Long Live the German Peoples!" or "Long Live the Moorish Peoples!" They know," said Miss Thompson.

CHICAGO TAG DAY

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—The Illinois Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion will conduct a tag day on Sunday, Oct. 3, throughout the city which will call into action all friends and relatives of the American fighters in Spain.

The stations serving as points of mobilization are: South Side: 6261 Champlain, 75 E. 35th St., 1102 W. 59th St., 5558 Ellis, 3116 S. Halsted, 3135 W. 51st St., 4948 S. Ashland, North Side: 5532 Broadway, 2469 N. Halsted, 3118 N. Clark, 1102 N. Wells, West and North West: 1649 W. Van Buren, 1802 S. Racine, 777 W. Adams, 3228 W. Roosevelt Rd., 1628 W. Division, 1638 Milwaukee, 1145 N. Spaulding, 2457 W. Chicago Av.

Jobless Vet Census Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (FP).—Special provisions for registering jobless veterans should be included in the plans for the unemployment census, the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged in a telegram to John D. Biggers, director of the census.

9 Americans Killed In Brunete Drive

5 New Yorkers Among Casualties Announced by Friends of Lincoln Brigade—Bard Honors U.S. Fighters for Democracy

The names of nine members of the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington Battalions who were among the Americans killed in the recent Brunete action were announced yesterday by Phil Bard, executive secretary of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. The list was received by

Emil Koskela, addresses unknown. "These men died heroes," Bard declared. "They gave their lives for an ideal—democracy. They died in the fight of the Spanish people against Hitler and Mussolini—makers of war."

"The Americans buried in graves of honor on Spanish soil realized that if Hitler and Mussolini succeeded in their attempt to destroy the Spanish republic, legally elected by a majority of the Spanish people, then our own democracy is threatened."

son, "that these people have been misled. They bear toward them no ill-will."

To help settle the problem of the Moors, there has been formed the Hispano Moroccan Anti-Fascist Association. This organization spreads posters throughout Loyalist territory informing the people of the true state of affairs. Its appeal is two-fold: one of its purposes is to convince the Moors that the government of Loyalist Spain is their friend; the other purpose is to combat the antagonism of the Spanish people toward the Moors who have been tricked into the ranks of the fascists by Franco.

On the question of the unity and morale of the Spanish masses, Miss Thompson said the following:

CONGRESS DELEGATE

"Loyalist Spain is truly united. Everywhere I went was a feeling of deep confidence that they could defeat the fascists. This was true of young and old, and those whose sons and husbands were at the front, or those who had lost their sons and husbands in battle."

"The military equipment of the Loyalists may not be what the military equipment of fascist countries are, but the Loyalists have something which no fascist university can give: and that's the courage that they are fighting to free a great and beautiful land which is their home."

During her five-week stay in Paris Miss Thompson was along with Max Bedacht, William Weiner of the International Workers Order, a delegate to the World Congress Against Racism and Anti-Semitism. At this congress there were 327 delegates, representing 93 organizations from 26 different countries. It is estimated that these delegates represented some 40,000 people.

The manifesto issued by the congress reads in part: "This world assembly urges you to reject the racist life of racism, that of theoreticians as well as that of dictators."

As its closing sessions the congress established an International Coordinating Committee with headquarters in Paris. The task of this committee is to keep in contact with all national committees in other countries and to call world congresses.

Miss Thompson will make a public report on her trip Saturday at the Royal Windsor Palace, formerly St. Nicholas Avenue, near Columbus Ave., when a memorial meeting for L. W. O. members who have fallen in Spain will be held.

Chicago Tag Day For Lincoln Boys

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50 Give Blood To Be Shipped To Spain's Army

The hospital local of the City Projects Council has taken the first step in this country for sending blood serum to Spain. More than 50 blood donors have voluntarily given their blood for the making of this serum which will be presented to Dr. Edward K. Barsky on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at a meeting to be held at Webster Hall—111 East 11th Street.

Among the speakers will be Phil Bard, New York artist, who has seen service in Spain and Herbert Bearman, executive secretary of the City Projects Council.

Proceeds of the meeting will go towards the purpose of an X-ray unit to be used in a "hospital on wheels" which Dr. Barsky is taking back to Spain next month. Dr. Barsky established the six American hospitals now functioning in Spain, for the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Canada Rubber Strike

KITCHENER, Ont., Canada, Sept. 28 (FP).—A strike at the Kaufman Rubber Co., called by a United Rubber Workers local, was 100 per cent successful as 600 workers walked out. Demands include a 5 per cent to 20 per cent wage increase, time-and-a-half for overtime and seniority rights.

Loyalist Leader With His Men



Enrique Lister (center with military cap) is commander of the heroic International Brigade of the Spanish Loyalist armies. He is shown during a rest period after the fighting at the Brunete front where the Internationalists led the advance during which several important towns were taken from Franco's fascist forces.

Tokio Masses 600,000 Men on Soviet Border

Troops on War Footing Along Frontier—Japan Now Has 1,090,000 Soldiers on Asiatic Mainland for War

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—Japan has mobilized 600,000 troops in Manchuria and Korea close to the Soviet frontier, foreign military observers in North China said today.

French army headquarters at Tientsin, where the Japanese expeditionary force in North China has set up headquarters, declared that Japan's full military strength in the two Japanese possessions adjoining Soviet Siberia had been placed on a war footing.

Troops, munitions, horses and provisions from Japan are pouring endlessly into North China, indicating that Tokyo had settled down to a long drawn-out war, which it has admittedly decided to wage.

The French military authorities placed the North China force of Japan at 340,000 men, while the Japanese forces on the Shanghai battlefield number 120,000 soldiers and 30,000 sailors and marines.

This would give Japan 1,090,000 men under arms on the Asiatic mainland, either invading him or ready to launch an invasion of the Soviet Far East.

It was reported by foreign observers at Shanghai that during the five days 24 Japanese transports have landed full loads of reinforcements at Woosung, 12 miles north of Shanghai where the Whangpoo River bows into the Yangtze.

Warns Japan May Start World War

Editor Urges U.S. to Take Economic Steps Against Aggressor

Danger that Japan's invasion of China may precipitate another World War unless the other powers, including the United States, take steps immediately to halt the invaders was seen last night by Philip J. Jaffe, managing editor of America's magazine of Far Eastern affairs.

"Purely economic action would be enough," said Jaffe, who had just returned from a four-month tour of China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan, where he interviewed leading Chinese and Japanese officials, including Wang Chung-hui, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Madame Sun-Yat Sen.

"Economic action wouldn't involve us in a war," he said, "and it would, effectively checkmate the Japanese aggression."

MEETING FRIDAY

Jaffe was interviewed over radio Station WEVD by William E. Dodd, Jr., member of the executive staff of the American League Against War and Fascism, which in cooperation with the American Friends of the Chinese People, will sponsor a mass protest meeting against the Japanese invasion in Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

Dr. Tsune Yu, Consul General of the Chinese Republic; the Rev. Dr. D. Willard Lyon, former national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China; Professor John L. Childs, of Teachers College, Columbia University; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the American Jewish Congress, will be among the speakers at the meeting.

Jaffe derided "the notion that what is happening in the Far East today is no concern of the American people," explaining that "China is a powder-barrel, and Japan may, at any moment, set off the spark that will ignite the world."

As the first step in the proposed international action to halt the Japanese invasion, he urged the utilization of the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Philadelphia to Hold Daily Worker Party

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Communist Party in the 46th Ward will hold a Daily Worker party on Oct. 16. Many of the delegates to the National Congress which is being held in Philadelphia on Oct. 15 and 16, are expected to attend the affair.

Water Main Bursts; Subway Is Flooded

Service on the Independent Subway between Long Island City, Queens and Greenpoint, Brooklyn, was interrupted for forty minutes yesterday when an underground water main burst and flooded the subway tunnel in Long Island City. The main was shut off above the break and the water pumped out.

Belchite Priests Tell Of Terror by Fascists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Sept. 28.—The Spanish Catholic priests who were in the Aragon fortress of Belchite at the time it was captured by a Loyalist column have collectively sent a letter of thanks to Gen. Sebastian Pozas, head of the Government's Eastern Army, expressing gratitude for their good treatment at the hands of the Loyalist soldiers.

"As Catholic priests," they add their voices "in protest against the truly outrageous acts of terrorism which were committed in the town of Belchite while it was in the power of the rebels."

The fascists, they add, "went so far as to shoot 150 persons, among them several women, without our knowing the cause of these executions."

"We then tried to intervene in the hope of halting these interminable shootings, but in vain."

WILL PROTEST BOMBING OF WOMEN, KIDS

Unions, Women's Groups Give Their Support to China's Plea

Dr. Tsune Yu, Consul General of the Chinese Republic, will speak at the giant mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, Friday night by the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Friends of the Chinese People to protest the Japanese invasion.

Dr. Yu conveyed the appreciation of his government on the efforts which are being made in behalf of China by civil, religious and labor groups in the United States.

"They are just another evidence," he declared, "of the sympathy and friendship which has traditionally existed between our people and yours."

The Consul General, speaking in the name of China, will outline his government's position on the undeclared war that Japan has launched against it.

"Every friend of China," he said, "is her present plight," said Joseph P. Foran, executive secretary of the City Division of the American League, "will want to hear the plea made by China's official representatives. Friday night's meeting will constitute the American people's firm stand to stop Japan and to aid China in her heroic fight for freedom from Japanese fascism."

Speakers will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rev. Willard Lyon, the first National Y. M. C. A. secretary in China; Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary and national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism; Roger Baldwin and Dr. Chao Ting Chi.

Indications that the Friday meeting will be well supported is evident in the activities of labor groups which have sold more than 5,000 tickets to date and the large attendance at Harlem calls for the support of the Chinese people.

Women from every walk of life and representing all kinds of progressive women's organizations have evinced wide interest in the meeting. They have given their official endorsement to the N. Y. Chapter of the League of Women Voters; Rebecca Kohut, of the Federation of Jewish Women's organizations; Mrs. Gabriel Hamburger, president of the Women's Section Irish and executive of the Children's Welfare League; Mrs. Nathan Pearlman, president of the N. Y. Chapter of the Hadassah; Mrs. Bernard Deutsch, member of the American Jewish Congress; Helen Lynd, of Sarah Lawrence College and co-author of "Middletown in Transition," and Bessie Deutsch, poetess.

Nazi Press Rails At Legion for Democracy

BERLIN, Sept. 28 (UP).—An editorial in the Frankfurt Zeitung today sharply criticized attitudes during their convention in New York last week.

Speeches made and resolutions adopted at the convention denounced Nazism and "other foreignisms." The speeches and resolutions, the editorial said, ought to cause "dismay, even indignation" in Germany.

The editorial also criticized factions in the Legion which favor withdrawal from Fida, international veterans organization in which German veterans participate, and took occasion to slap at President Roosevelt for his "anti-dictator" speech at Washington.

Attorney Who Fought In Spain to Speak At Krauthamer Meeting

Meivin Offink, New York attorney and member of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, will speak from Madrid to a memorial meeting for Max Krauthamer, lawyer killed in Spain, tomorrow night at the Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and 8th Ave.

Bernard Ader, prominent member of the bar, will make his first address in this country since his return from Spain. Other speakers on the program include Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union, Carl Brodsky, and Paul Kern, Civil Service Commissioner, who will act as chairman.

A Spanish film, the famous Rex Ingram Quartet, and Sarah Sokolsky Fried, noted pianist, are the other highlights of the meeting.

Nazi Censors Ban Reference to Spain In 'Lloyds of London'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The Nazi censor thought it well to cut one significant passage from the movie, "Lloyds of London," now showing in Berlin with German subtitles.

At one point the film shows the great British Admiral Nelson as a boy asking his uncle, an admiral, "Is the war with Spain going well?" He receives the reply: "Wars never go well, until they are won, my boy."

Chinese 8th Route Army Crushes Two Japanese Columns

Former Red Army of 100,000 Captures 300 Prisoners, 60 Trucks in Tating Drive—Gen. Chu Teh Aims at Yangchow

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (UP).—Chinese sources reported persistently today that the Japanese have suffered a heavy defeat in Northwest China by the new 8th Route Army.

It was asserted that two crack Japanese columns in the Tating area, 170 miles west of Peiping, had been routed and that considerably larger forces were in danger of being cut off and annihilated.

The 8th Route Army consists of upwards of 100,000 veteran soldiers who for 10 years had fought the national government as the Chinese Communist Army under their famous leader Gen. Chu Teh. A few weeks ago they declared their allegiance to the government to fight Japan.

3,000 KILLED

Two days ago the Chinese Central News Agency asserted that the 8th Route Army under Gen. Chu had killed or wounded more than 3,000 Japanese near Kwangling, 70 miles southeast of Tating, after several earlier successes.

Today the Central News Agency, in a dispatch from Taiyuan, asserted that "remnants" of two crack columns were fleeing in great confusion from Hungyuan, 35 miles west of Kwangling, toward Yingsien, which is south of Tating.

Patrols of the 8th Route Army, the agency asserted, were constantly meeting and harassing fleeing Japanese troops.

Gen. Chu, according to the dispatch, hoped soon to capture Yangchow, on the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad, and cut off all Japanese forces in the Tating-Pinchuan area from their Kalgan and Nankow Pass bases.

It was asserted that the Communists have 300 Japanese prisoners and had captured 60 motor trucks.

The Japanese force in question is one of considerable strength.

It is the Japanese hope to cut off Northwest China from Outer Mongolia—and the Soviet Union on the other side.

Britain-France Seeking Talks With Mussolini

Withdrawal of Troops from Spain May Be Discussed in Rome

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Great Britain and France are hoping to bring Premier Benito Mussolini of Fascist Italy into a conference to discuss the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain, it was reported here today.

As a concession to Mussolini, the two Western powers are willing to exclude the Soviet Union from the party, it was said. Italy has recently adamantly refused to sit at the same council table with Soviet delegates, fearing that its war moves will be ruthlessly exposed by the representatives of the U.S.S.R.

It was also reported that France and England were willing to hold the conference in Rome as a gesture.

FRANCO'S ARMY FOREIGN

Observers said that any attempt by Italy to raise the question of belligerent rights for Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish fascist leader, would cause the collapse of the entire parity.

Great Britain and France were said to be unwilling to discuss the problem there.

Spanish Loyalist representatives here pointed out that they had nothing to lose by a withdrawal of all foreign citizens fighting in Spain, since the enormous bulk of them are Nazis, Italians, Portuguese and Moors fighting with Gen. Franco.

Chinese Women Ask Press Tell Horror Of Tokio Invasion

Appeal to Foreign Correspondents to Tell World of Brutality of Bombardments of Civilian Populations in Cities

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—The women of China, through the United Committee of Chinese Women's Organizations, yesterday appealed to foreign newspapermen in China to tell the entire world the full horror of the brutal Japanese bombardment of the civilian population of China's great cities.

At a special reception for the foreign press the chairman of the United Committee related how the Japanese are striving to break down the Chinese people into a race of slaves.

"Our cultural institutions are being destroyed," she said. "In the North the Japanese are openly distributing heroin among the people, even giving this drug to school children, all in order to undermine the moral and physical strength of our population."

"At the same time the Japanese are carrying on large-scale smuggling in order to destroy our economy."

"Japanese oppression in North China has not spared even the schools."

"We mothers of China prefer to see our children dead than under the heel of Japanese oppression. We shall defend our children to the death."

Harlan Jury Indicts Deputies, Operators, 22 Firms for Terror

Sheriff and 22 Aides, 24 Operators Named: 5 Are Accused in Deaths of Musick and Irvin—Bribes, Threats Exposed

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 28 (UP).—Indictments arising from terrorism in "bloody" Harlan County coal fields accused a sheriff, 22 deputies, 24 coal operators and 22 coal companies of conspiracy to violate the Wagner Labor Relations Act today. A Federal Grand Jury returned the indictments on basis of investigation by 15 special agents of the U. S. Department of Justice. Harlan County Sheriff T. R. Middleton, the operators and the companies were placed under \$5,000 bond each, the deputies \$2,500 each.

Summonses were issued by Federal Judge H. Church Ford for trial Nov. 22, in London, Ky.

Terrorism followed attempts to unionize coal workers. Ben Robert M. LaFollette's Civil Liberties Committee investigated it. The Harlan County Grand Jury named five deputies in its investigation of the slaying of Bennett Musick, son of a United Mine Workers' organizer, and of Wash Irvin, former deputy sheriff.

VIOLATIONS CITED

The indictments accused the defendants of a "common endeavor to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate the employees of the companies in the free exercise and enjoyment of their rights and privileges set forth in the National Labor Relations Act."

Sheriff Middleton and his deputies, the indictment read, "unlawfully interrupted and dispersed labor meetings of the said employees and drove union organizers from the county."

George Ward, secretary of the Coal Operators Association, was accused of giving Deputy Ben Unthank "large sums of money with which to employ various thugs and gunmen to threaten, beat and kill said employees."

NAMED IN INDICTMENT

Named in the indictment were the five former deputy sheriffs accused in the Musick and Irvin deaths: Frank White, George Lee, Avery Hensley, Lee Flenor and Allen Bowlin. Others indicted:

Former and present deputies Brutus Metcalfe, John P. Hickey, Moses Middleton, Sherman Howard, Lee E. Ball, Earl Jones, Charlie Elliot, Merle Middleton, Ballard Irvin, Bob Eldridge, Hugh Taylor, Lee Hubbard, Homer Turner, Bill Lewis, Fayette Fox.

Operators: Silas J. Dickinson, Charles E. Guthrie, Kenes Bowling, Charles E. Ralston, Elmer J. Johnson, William R. Sienknecht, Armstrong R. Mathews, Denver B. Corbett, Robert E. Lawson, George Whitfield, Rebecca J. Petrie, Lewis P.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT TO RENT (Manhattan)
6TH, 430 E. (Apt. 2). Sublet 4 rooms, modern, electric, fireplace, \$40. 5-7 P.M. HORNOL.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)
CHARLTON ST. 30 (Apt. 2). Young man share attractive modern furnished apartment. \$25.50.

WOMAN—Share 3 artistically furnished rooms, gas heat, \$11 month. (Greenwich Village). Box 1334, Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)
15TH, 83 W. 4th St. 2nd fl. Singles, \$2.50; Doubles \$4.

15TH, 348 E. Modern furnished room. All conveniences, separate entrance. Apply 4-6-36. MALKIN.

23RD, 933 W. Singles, \$3 up. Improvements, clean, repaired.

106TH, 80 W. 122 Manhattan Ave. Singles, \$2.50; Doubles, \$4.

15TH, 607 W. (Apt. 5). Very reasonable, nice, reasonable. Box 1334, Daily Worker.

SUNNY room, facing Central Park. Private, reasonable. Box 1334, Daily Worker.

ROOM WANTED
YOUNG couple wants a large, modern room. \$20-25. Downtown, separate entrance. Phone between 8-10-30 P.M. GR. 5-3325.

CHILDREN BOARDED
MOTHERLY care for children, finest food, room parent. 33 Brighton 2nd Place, 3rd fl.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Men and women, to fill important responsible jobs as carriers and promotional street sellers. Only few hours a day required which are paid for. Apply in person or writing, Harry Lightenstein, 333 E. 14th St., Room 201, Bronx.

WANTED: Men and women for responsible jobs. Salary plus commission. Afternoons after 2, Room 1401, 60 Fifth Ave.

WANTED: 25 Young men and women, \$12 per week wages. Y.C.L. MEMBERS
See Lenz Blum, 50 E. 13th St., 4th floor

CHECK-ROOM GIRL Wanted for Saturday night. Inquire German Workers Club, 151-3rd Ave., 1st floor.

SITUATION WANTED
WOMAN, Comrade, business, social work, art, literary experience. Box 1237, Daily Worker.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
AMERICAN ARTISTS SCHOOL. Full schedule of Art Classes in session. Special photography course. Register now! 131 W. 14th St. Tel. CH. 3-821.

APPROPRIATE DANCE GROUP. Register 8 to 8:30 daily for modern dance technique classes. Director, Marie Marchand, 4 E. 13th St.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASSES
SOCIAL Dance Group starting classes: Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. Men, women, beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P.M. 94 5th Ave. (14th St.) GR. 5-9566, Pallas.

TRAVEL
CAR LEAVING for Los Angeles, room for 1, share expenses. Call FR. 6-7241.

PERSONAL
BERTHA L. Communicate with Rose Schwartz, 23-3rd St., at ONCE.

BROWDER TO TESTIFY IN MASS. PROBE

Frankfield and Hood to Appear at Bay State Hearing

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Frankfield, Massachusetts secretary and Otto Hood, state president of the Party, will be among those to testify at the Sherman investigation of Nazi, Fascist and Communist activities which opens at Room 307 of the State House here Thursday morning.

All progressives and sympathizers of the Communist Party were urged to attend the hearings. People were asked to write to Sybil Holmes, secretary of the investigating committee, urging an impartial hearing on the Communist Party and a thorough investigation into the activities of the fascists.

The Communist Party appealed for financial aid to help it carry through an adequate defense against attempts to use the investigation to attack the militant labor movement of the state.

Other Communist leaders from various regions of the state are scheduled to appear before the investigating committee.

Alfred Baker Lewis, Secretary of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, will testify in defense of the Communist Party. Liberals and Progressives have set up a committee as a jury to guarantee fair play at the hearing.

Heppinstall Steel Strike Ends as Company Agrees To Labor Board Election

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (FP).—One thousand employees of the Heppinstall Steel Co. here prepared to return to work after a two-and-one-half-month strike, following conclusion of an agreement between the company and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. It provides for a consent election to select a collective bargaining agent. The poll will be taken by the National Labor Relations Board within sixty days.

Post Storm Warnings On New England Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—The U. S. Weather Bureau today ordered storm warnings displayed along the Atlantic Coast, north of Nantucket, Mass., to Eastport, Me., as a tropical disturbance, located 200 miles east of the Virginia Capes, moved northward with increasing intensity.

The storm, the bureau said, is increasing and probably will reach peak force tonight on the New England Coast.

Grain Workers Strike

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Canada, Sept. 28 (FP).—Union recognition is the main issue in the strike at the Maple Leaf Milling Co., where 150 members of the Grain Processors Union (G.P.U.) ask higher wages and allotment of work.

Kings Gives \$2,000 As Starter in Drive

We've Just Begun to Fight, Cacchione, Council Candidate, Declares—Banquet on Oct. 10 Expected to Bring Quota Near

"We've just begun to fight," says Peter Cacchione, Kings County Communist leader and candidate for Council of the Communist Party designation. "I mean in the Daily and Sunday Worker drive for \$120,000. Those palookas in New York and the Bronx think that Kings is beaten in the face."

"That's because we got off to a slow start. But we'd rather go slow and win than be like the Philadelphia Athletics, always bringing up in last place after winning the pennant every April."

"Kings got off to a slow start, but when we realized that we'd be left at the post, we went to work and notified Comrade Ament that we'd bring in \$2,000 by the end of last week. I want you to know that we did just that thing. A check for \$2,000 was delivered to the campaign headquarters last Saturday."

The Kings County organization's slowness to get started is explained by the fact that elaborate plans have been laid for intensive work during the next month. On Oct. 10, section organizers in Kings will hold a banquet for Drive champions, that is, workers who have brought in more than \$50 individually. Comrade Cacchione estimates that by the end of the Tag Day period, Oct. 2 to Oct. 9, \$13,000 will have been raised.

BANQUET OCT. 10

The Tag Day period is to include a "functionary" day when all Kings County functionaries of the Party will go out with the collection cans and build the quota fund. Another stepping stone will be the banquet of the following Sunday, Oct. 10, which, Cacchione confidently declares, will bring the quota up to \$15,000.

Kings will present eight broadcasts over Radio Station WMCA as part of the campaign, with the branch which raises the most money, winning the right to speak over the air. In Section 8, Brownsville, the three comrades who raised the most money are to have their names inscribed on a loving cup. Another A.D., the second has devised a method of raising at least \$50 to \$60 a week. In one of its units, that composed of members of the Food Clerks, Industrial Union, a comrade who earns between \$50 and \$60 a week turns in his check to the unit each Saturday. They cash it with funds raised during the week and thus far he has not lost a cent.

All in all, Kings County is ambitious, strong and determined. In the words of Peter Cacchione, "We're like the Yanks. We'll be there when the pennant is won."

Mild Quake Recorded At Loyola Seismograph

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 28 (UP).—Earthquake shocks of minor intensity were recorded on the seismograph at Loyola University of the South early today.

The center of the shocks was placed approximately 1,500 miles southwest of New Orleans. The quake began at 2:25 a. m. (EST) and lasted for approximately 40 minutes.

Manhattan

Army-Navy Stores
A SQUARE DEAL—121 3rd Ave. at 14th St. Suede Coats, Breeches, Hi-Cut Shoes.

HUDSON, 105 Third Ave. cor. 13th. Hiking Boots, Leather Coats, Raincoats, Windbreakers, Suede Jackets, Hiking and Hunting Equipment. MENTION D. W. Get DISCOUNT.

Barber Shops
WORKERS' CENTER BARBER SHOP, 50 E. 13th St. One Night up. Union shop.

Clothing
NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., ar. Orchard.

Dentists
DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist. 1 Union Sq. W., Suite 111. GR. 7-6226.

DR. B. SHIFFERSON, 353 E. 14th St. cor. 1st Ave. Hours 9-6, Sun. 10-2.

DR. I. F. REIKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-2290, 9 to 8 daily.

Dress Making & Alterations
COATS, suits, etc. Altered reasonable. ETHEL HILL, 148 W. 108 St. AG. 4-8687.

Laundry
ORIGINAL—AL. 4-4695. Family Wash 10c lb. 50 per cent Flat Required. Shirts 10c. 110 E. 14th St.

Moving & Storage
J. SANTINI. Moving, Storage, etc. No money down. Man. 1885 Lexington Ave. LEHIGH 4-2238. Bronx, 931 So. 1st. DAYTON 5-7900.

FRANK GIAMARITA. Express and Moving. 13 E. 7th St. cor. Third Ave. ORCHARD 4-5338.

Oculists and Opticians
COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS. Union Shop. 100 E. 14th St. cor. 14th St. Room 804. GR. 5-3247.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-2850. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

Readers: Your patronage will make this column grow

FIGHT AGAINST CHICAGO GAS RATE BOOST

Commerce Commission Raps Firm's Attempt to Win Ruling

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The Illinois Commerce Commission accused Master in Chancery Wm. R. Swisler of attempting to give the gas company a present of \$20,000,000 by recommending an injunction to stop the commission from ruling against a 16 per cent increase in gas rates.

Over 20 women members of the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living attended the hearing Monday at the LaSalle Hotel to listen to the arguments of Attorney Harry R. Booth of the commission. Swisler three weeks ago recommended to Circuit Judge Stanley H. Kiarowski that the injunction asked by the gas company be granted.

The commission ruled that the increase is not justified as the company is making 5 per cent on its investment. Swisler says that a 5 per cent return is confiscation. The increase would hit the small users hardest as the minimum charge would be raised from 58 cents to 90 cents. The conference against the high cost of living last year prevented the increase from going into effect and is continuing its fight through meetings and a petition campaign.

Illinois Wage And Job Tide Is Slackening

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (FP).—The more or less steady increase in employment and payrolls in Illinois has begun to slacken out, the state Department of Labor reports. Employment went up only 0.7 per cent from July to August this year, while the average increase for the last 14 years has been 1.3 per cent, the department finds.

Payroll totals made a somewhat better showing, advancing 2.3 per cent. Employment in August was 90.7 per cent of normal but payrolls only 84.3 per cent of normal, the official report shows. The average wage was \$27.33 per week. Normal was \$27.33 per week.

Employees' shirts, overalls, hats and caps establishments made only \$14.70 a week on the average in August. The average weekly wage in restaurants was \$16. Coal miners earned \$23.31 a week, but payrolls were only 25.5 per cent of normal compared with 36.4 per cent of normal in August 1936.

Illinois building tradesmen averaged \$27.37 a week, with payrolls 37.9 per cent of normal and employment 44.9 per cent. Building construction in Chicago in August was 22.5 per cent of normal. Normal is the monthly average for the year 1929, when building was at a lower point than in 1928 or 1927.

Woman Killed While Walking with Husband

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—Torn from her husband's arm while crossing old Colony Parkway, Mrs. Margaret Kidd, 37, was killed by an automobile last night. Her husband was uninjured.

Manhattan

Army-Navy Stores
A SQUARE DEAL—121 3rd Ave. at 14th St. Suede Coats, Breeches, Hi-Cut Shoes.

HUDSON, 105 Third Ave. cor. 13th. Hiking Boots, Leather Coats, Raincoats, Windbreakers, Suede Jackets, Hiking and Hunting Equipment. MENTION D. W. Get DISCOUNT.

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Readers: Your patronage will make this column grow

Business Is Heading Toward New Decline, Says Research 'Notes'

Depth, Duration of Impending Depression Cannot Be Indicated Now, But Will Have Significant Effects, Declares Association

Business activity is headed for continued decline in the near future and it may continue for a number of months, Labor Research Association warns in its monthly Economic Notes for October, just issued.

While the depth and duration of the coming depression "cannot at present be indicated," it is bound to have significant political and social effects.

The Association points out that estimated national income for 1937 will be about 3 per cent higher than in 1936 but that wages paid in basic industries of the country will this year be 10 per cent lower than in 1936, according to present estimates. And net profits of corporations, for the first six months of the year are already reported 16 per cent above 1936.

In these figures Economic Notes finds indication that "industry is at present making greater profits per dollar of national income and with lower total payroll than at the beginning" of the last depression.

"It appears from this year's figures," the bulletin says, "that some of the forces that have enabled business to recover to its present extent seem to have already exhausted themselves." The very factors that accounted for the rise in production during the recent recovery, for example, machine tool output, retail consumption and government expenditures, are now pulling business downwards.

The stock market slump is only a symptom indicating the seriousness of the economic situation today.

After every previous crisis in the United States, production had always within three years risen to higher levels than ever before. In the recent recovery, however, production still remains below the 1929 level even five years after the crisis.

"This situation is without precedent in the history of American capitalism. It indicates the basic weakness of the economy and suggests that recovery cannot proceed much further before the onset of another depression," the research group's bulletin concludes.

Buffalo Mills to Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (FP).—Elections at the Buffalo mills of the Washburn-Crosby Co. to determine whether the employees wish to be represented by the Flour Feed and Cereal Workers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., or the United Grain and Cereal Workers, affiliated with the CIO, have been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board.

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Bronx

Cafeteria

Fruits & Vegetables

Luncheonette

Men's Wear

Five Youths in 'Forced Holdup' Not 'Bad Kids,' Neighbors Say

YOUNGSTERS FACE ELECTRIC CHAIR IF VICTIM DIES OF WOUNDS

By Bath McHenry

Five scared young kids, their ages ranging from 16 to 20, heard Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio tell them yesterday they might die for their "wildness" of one night a week ago.

The five youngsters, two girls and three boys, were arrested and charged with robbery and assault, involved in a holdup enacted by an unidentified older man who escaped the law.

The five face first degree murder charges if William Patterson, one of the victims of the holdup which took place in a Third Avenue cafe on the night of the Legion parade, dies.

NOT "BAD" KIDS

Neighbors and friends of the five young people insisted the holdup was a terrible accident, that the kids had got into trouble not because they were "bad," but because they got mixed up in something they had little to do with.

At 31-14 42nd Street in Astoria, a dog howled in lonely loud tones inside the Wright flat. Viola Wright, 16 years old and youngest of the defendants, always looked after the dog, the neighbors said.

Mrs. Morrissey, who lived across the hall, wiped tears from her eyes, talking about what had happened to Viola.

"You can't tell me she was a bad girl," she insisted. "She was quiet and good, didn't go out much, and kept the house running for her father and her sister who work. If she got into trouble, it was not so much a fault of her own, I guess, as just getting mixed up with the young people who are poor lots of

times get into things they ought to be kept clear of. I'm sorry for that young girl."

MOTHER DEAD

Viola's mother died last May. Her father is a laborer. The sister, three years older than Viola, works in a store. The flat in which they live is one of those not very new buildings with dark halls through which an odor of food cooking and mustiness is carried through on the winds which blow cold from the front door, seldom shut.

Viola took care of her mother when she was sick last spring. Good care, the neighbors said.

"Bar girls don't care about their mothers," Mrs. Morrissey insisted. "This girl was nice."

In all of these poor homes in Astoria, where four of the youngsters who are in trouble in this newest holdup case live, an atmosphere of grief and tenseness hung over the houses. Other tenants in the buildings were obviously troubled and sorry.

WORKS NIGHTS

The father of Marie Broderick, 19, had stolen away from the dim, dingy apartment at 37-15 Broadway, Astoria, to get a day's sleep. The superintendent said, "Mr. Broderick is cut up about this. He has to go on working every night, for there's the other girl and himself left to keep on eating—otherwise, I guess he'd give up altogether."

Mr. Broderick, whose first name is Michael, is a night watchman, 58 years old, and a man who "thinks a lot of his children."

An old lady living in the flat just below said, "We was the most surprised people you ever saw, hearing about that little Marie. Why,

she was a quiet, good behaved girl all the time, so far as we could see. The whole family, the three of them, that is, was decent and good. No drinking family were they at all. The girl just got caught in something bad that night, I'm sure."

NO CARE

Marie's sister, Connie, who is now just 18, goes to school. Marie was a clerk in a store and worked hard. The superintendent said, "Of course with the father working nights, and no mother, and him not able to afford to have someone to look after them kids, maybe it's a wonder nothing happened to them before. But if you knew that little girl and her father, you could only feel sorry that it had to happen to them."

The shop of Charles Chiodo's father was closed down and the family apartment was silent and empty. Neighbors said, you can't hear a thing from them people since this happened. "They're all cut up and no wonder," the lady who lives next door said.

"Charles just got into trouble, that's all. He's not really bad. I guess the father is out now trying to do what he can."

Charles' father, Nicholas Chiodo, is a painter, proud that he is good at his trade, the neighbors said. "A nice, decent family, they are."

Nor could anyone say that the others of that group of young kids, Emil Siroky, 22, and John Walsh, 20, were the kind that you'd think of as getting into trouble.

They were weak under the drinking they had done that night, everyone sized it up. Yet, if the Patterson young man dies, so may they.

The Sidewalk Is Their Home



Their worldly possessions packed on the narrow walk lining one of Shanghai's streets, a group of Chinese non-combatants are shown shortly after moving in from the embattled areas. —Wide World Photo

Morris, Amter Rap Mahoney 'Red Scare'

Republican and Communist Candidates Join in Assailing Use of Old Tactic—See Tiger Desperate for Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

declared that "the 'red' tag" would fail to scare the voters.

Speaking before a Progressive Party rally at Jamaica Town Hall, Parsons Boulevard and Jamaica Ave., Queens, Morris assailed the Tammany charges that the city's relief set-up was Communist-controlled as reflective of the desperation of Tammany strategists in their futile search for issues.

"The Tiger is starved and waiting an opportunity to dig his claws into the relief funds of the city," he added.

To try to destroy public confidence in relief is politics of the lowest order and this is the second time Tammany has disregarded the seriousness of relief and all it means to those citizens who must be cared for through relief.

RAPS "RED TAG"

Addressing himself directly to the Kaplan insinuations that the Mayor was a "red," Morris said: "It's an old political trick to attempt to place a tag on an opponent. The Tammany board of strategy first tried to tag the Mayor as a demagogue. It didn't work."

"Now they're trying to tag him with No. 2—the old 'red' tag. It won't work either. "Four years of big accomplishments cannot be beaten by a tag. The voters recognize chicanery these days."

"The Communist Party does not

deny that it is part of a progressive front out to defeat Tammany reaction and its chief candidate, Mahoney," said Amter in a formal statement. "Nor does the Communist Party disclaim its support of the Workers Alliance, a representative which genuinely aids the unemployed."

"But to call the progressive front, which includes the American Labor Party, the City Fusion Party, Labor's Non-Partisan League, Citizens Non-Partisan League, sections of the Republican Party and progressive Democrats, a 'red front' indicates that there is something wrong with Mr. Kaplan's and Mr. Mahoney's vision. Similarly, Kaplan is in error when he describes the Workers Alliance as a 'Communist organization.'"

"The danger to the civil liberties of the whole people in Mahoney's election lies in the fact that he, and the reaction he serves, see 'red' in whatever is progressive. Coupled with their itching to unroot 'red' organizations (does this include the 'red front' in politics?), this is a dangerous trail indeed—the Liberty League-Hitler tactic of labeling the opposition 'red' and calling for a 'free police!'"

"The announcement that the Mahoney campaign would be waged around the 'red menace' reminds one that London conducted a similar campaign in the presidential elections, and Copeland, in the primaries. Poor London! Poor Copeland! Poor Mahoney!"

Roosevelt Asks Cheap Power for All Mussolini Threatens World War

(Continued from Page 1)

are beginning to realize that there is inherent weakness in cities which become too large and inherent strength in a wider geographical distribution of population.

"An over-large city inevitably meets problems caused by oversize. Real estate values and rents become too high; the time consumed in going from one's home to one's work and back again becomes excessive; congestion of streets and other transportation problems arise; truck gardens disappear because the back yard is too small; the cost of living of the average family rises far too high."

Among the outstanding speakers who will address the rally are Richard B. Moore, Mother, Adair Wright and Ruby Bates. Moore, who represents the I. L. D. on the Scottsboro Defense Committee, issued a statement yesterday, which said: "It is most important at this time to renew all our efforts in the fight for the release of the remaining five victims of Alabama injustice."

The meeting will be held by the Scottsboro Defense Committee, Friday, Oct. 8 at the Girls Commercial High School, Jackson Ave., between President and Union Sts., Brooklyn.

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German, attempted to gain any foreign gains that the notorious Rome-Berlin "axis" is a war alliance against France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

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Prosecution Flops In Trial of Burke

Steel Workers Testify CIO Organizer Told Them to Maintain Order—Burke Charges Stool-pigeons Planted in Crowd

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The second day of the trial of Robert Burke, CIO organizer, and former Columbia University student, charged with "rioting" during the recent steel strike, passed with complete failure by the prosecution to prove the charges or to even establish that a "riot" took place.

BOMBINGS BY JAPAN SCORED BY LEAGUE

U.S. Reported to Feel Eastern Conflict Concern of All

(Continued from Page 1)

League to proceed with sanctions against the Tokyo government.

"In the name of the Chinese delegates," said Dr. Wellington Koo, "I wish to express my appreciation to the Assembly of its prompt and unanimous adoption of the resolution before us."

"I am confident that this proof of League of Nations devotion to the cause of humanity and the principles of international law will be received with satisfaction by the whole civilized world."

The Assembly's action, although it represents a mobilization of world feeling against Japan, does not bind the League to proceed in any action against Japan because the resolution avoided any reference to the Japanese as aggressors.

As the resolution was approved, it was reliably reported that the United States—represented on the Far Eastern advisory committee by a non-voting observer—does not favor abandoning the committee in favor of a smaller conference of Pacific nations to deal with the Chinese-Japanese war.

The committee resolution condemning Japan, adopted by the Assembly, said:

"The Advisory Committee, taking urgent consideration of the question of air bombardment of open towns in China by Japanese aircraft, expresses profound distress at the loss of life caused to innocent civilians, including a great number of women and children, as the result of aerial bombardment. It declares that there is no excuse for such acts, which have aroused horror and indignation throughout the world, and it solemnly condemns them."

Besides Dr. Wellington Koo, the only speaker before the Assembly was Julio Alvarez del Vayo, representative of Loyalist Spain, who asked that the League give relief to both China and Spain.

"Spain always has appealed to the League Covenant not merely for herself but for the peace of the world," he said. "Spain has condemned all criminal bombardment against whomever they might have been directed."

"We are loyal to the great Chinese people, who are engaged in the same hard struggle as in Spain." The Anglo-French request for League support in their efforts to secure withdrawal of foreign combatants from Spain was presented to the Sixth Committee by Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, and Walter E. Elliott, British Geneva delegate.

"Episodes in the struggle were celebrated outside Spain as national victories," French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos said, referring to Italian boasts that fascist "volunteers" were responsible for Spanish fascist victories at Santander and other towns.

"This situation must be brought to an end. The non-intervention policy must not be a subject of derision. The present equivocal situation cannot be prolonged. Withdrawal of foreign volunteers serving in Spain is absolutely essential."

If the present negotiations with Italy fail, stronger action will be resorted to by France and Britain, Delbos intimated.

Del Vayo, in a lengthy speech, declared that the only way to assist the Spanish Loyalists was a "return to the principles of international law and allow the government to purchase arms."

The Japanese were attempting to destroy Chinese communication lines to the North, along with an increasing amount of supplies and thousands of reinforcements are being sent to Hankow for transfer to the Nanking and Shanghai fronts.

Have you done your share in building the chain of labor newspapers from Coast to Coast? The Daily and Sunday Worker are engaged in raising \$100,000. In Chicago a drive for \$50,000 to establish a daily workers' newspaper is under way. In San Francisco, \$35,000 is being raised. Send in your contribution today.

Have you paid your dime today? To the Daily and Sunday Worker Financial Drive?

Twenty-nine Dimes This Month or 2.90 in Your Dime-a-Day-Book

Sept. 29

Bag-Paper Workers Unite

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 28 (AP).—The union bagmakers have consolidated with the union papermakers in Peoria.

Prosecutor Ambrose, obviously maddened by his defeat last week when he failed to obtain the conviction of John Steuben, another CIO strike leader, stormed and belittled as worker after worker testified that Burke had called upon assembled workers to maintain order.

His failure to shake any of the workers who testified, only served to emphasize Burke's innocence. It developed that the only instance where a scuffle occurred was in a part of a crowd where many policemen and plainclothesmen were concentrated.

POLICE VIOLATE LAW

Concerning the instance when pickets watched police taking food into a strike-bound plant, the court was told that motorcycle police sped through the crowd disregarding the danger to many. They were followed by a truck with lights on, carrying food to the scale.

Burke then asked the crowd of workers to disperse. He recognized a stool pigeon among the workers who was ordered to leave. Burke explained that the spy was there to deliberately provoke trouble.

Prosecutor Ambrose paraded a line of policemen before the jury of 10 women and two men. The stories of the policemen bore the same signs of rehearsal that characterized the "evidence" against Steuben.

Public opinion here is obviously on the side of young Burke who is well known here and comes from a respected Youngstown family. Jeffrey Burke, a coal dealer, father of Robert, was elected president of the recently-formed Civil Liberties Committee at the mass meeting held in central Auditorium Saturday.

Another large mass meeting is scheduled Sunday.

"It will stay in the fight until justice is obtained, not only for my boy, but for every striker on trial in this frameup," Burke's father said.

Japan Planes Kill Scores In Canton

Chinese Gunboat Is Damaged—Power Plant Demolished

CANTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—Japanese airplanes landed a dozen planes in the region of this South China commercial city today and the Chinese Central News Agency said "scores of persons were killed and hundreds wounded."

The Chinese gunboat Wufeng, moored at Lien-shih-wan, was damaged. Many bombs were dropped on the buildings of the Whampoa Military Academy. One bomb fell near the famous memorial pagoda to Dr. Sun Yat-sen, "father of the Chinese revolution." The Whampoa power plant was partly demolished.

More than 20 planes bombed the town of Tsungshan, miles north of Canton, where there was "great loss of life."

Bombs also were dropped on Palsah, 80 miles south of Canton. The raids began at 1:40 a. m., when eight Japanese planes bombed railway yards and other strategic points in the Canton region. Bombs were dropped and continued until late afternoon.

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Amter Speaks Tonight Over Station WOR

ALP Announces Series of Broadcasts on WEVD—Queens Talk Oct. 20

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for City Council from Manhattan, will speak over Station WOR tonight from 10:30 to 10:45 on the subject, "Who Are the Progressives in the New York election?"

Amter, who is also State chairman of the Communist Party, will be heard again on Friday evening over Station WJCA from 10 to 10:15. He will discuss the high cost of living and the Communist proposals to combat it.

The American Labor Party yesterday announced a series of Wednesday evening "county radio rallies" over Station WEVD. The first of the series will be a Bronx county rally tonight. Speakers will include Isidore Nagler, candidate for Bronx Borough President, Michael J. Quill, candidate for City Council and Grace Gosselin, former regional director of the CWA.

The New York County rally is scheduled for Oct. 6 and included in the tentative list of speakers are Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for New York County district attorney; Stanley M. Isaacs, candidate for Manhattan Borough President, and B. Charney Vladeck, candidate for City Council from the Borough.

The Queens County broadcast will be held on Oct. 20.

Tenant Strike Leader Faces Trial Thursday

Brooklyn Landlord Is Also to Appear on Disorderly Charge

Abraham Gold, chairman of the striking tenants at 308 Amboy Street, will be tried on the charge of conspiracy filed against him by the landlord in Magistrate's Court, on Thursday, Sept. 30, the Brooklyn Rent Payers Association has announced.

Thirty families have been striking for the past two weeks at the Amboy Street house for lower rent, prompt painting and repairs of apartments, and recognition of a house committee as the bargaining agent for the tenants. Barnett Boltofsky, landlord, has retaliated against the militant tenants by charging their leader, Gold, with conspiracy.

The Brooklyn Rent Payers Association, to which the striking house tenants are affiliated, urges that all sympathetic individuals pack the courthouse at Pennsylvania and Liberty Avenues, Brooklyn on Thursday, September 30, when the case is heard.

Boltofsky himself will face a charge of disorderly conduct on that day in the same courtroom. Because of threats of violence against the strikers, and a threat that he would see her behind bars, Mrs. Helen Fichtenbaum, of the Brooklyn Rent Payers Association filed the charge of disorderly conduct against him.

ALP Nominates Judge David Lewis in 7th District

The State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party last night nominated Judge David C. Lewis as its candidate for reelection in the 7th Municipal Court District. Previously, Judge Lewis had been refused the designation by the Democratic District machine on the ground that he had refused to play ball with the Democratic chieftains in the District.

Citizens Tax Group Asked by Cacchione

Communist Council Candidate Tells Budget Director Committee Is Essential for 'Genuinely Courageous Tax Program'

A citizens committee to discuss new methods of raising taxes in order to finance the city's increased social services was proposed yesterday by Peter V. Cacchione, Communist candidate for councilman from Brooklyn.

Formation of such a group is essential if "a genuinely courageous tax program" is to be adopted. Cacchione wrote in a letter to Acting Budget Director Kenneth Dacting. Cacchione pointed out that with the expiration of the Bankers Agreement the \$5,500,000 placed in the 1937 budget as a reserve fund would no longer be an item in the 1938 budget. This sum should be allocated to the various social services, he said.

STATE FUNDS

The Brooklyn Communist candidate, who is also chairman of the Kings County party organization, urged that a larger proportion of state taxes be assigned to the city. "We Communists call upon the city administration to adopt a genuinely courageous tax program which yields funds for adequate care of the city's needy and unemployed," wrote Cacchione. "A program that will shift the burden of the tax load from the shoulders of the poor to those of the rich who are best able to bear it."

"We suggest to you that your office take the initiative in the formation of a Citizens' Committee to investigate new sources of revenue for the purpose of adequately financing a genuine people's budget. Such a Citizens' Committee should be made up of representatives of the people, from the trade unions, the mass organizations, the fraternal societies and the various political parties. "We suggest that for once the people of the city of New York formulate and adopt their own tax program and that we make such a committee a milestone in that it shall be the first of its sort to survey the tax load, without the doubtful benefit of advice and membership participation of any banker."

The Transit Commission yesterday re-hired Mr. Walker, ex-mayor, and re-hired him just as promptly. This action closed the question of a fat city pension for the playboy mayor, but left him a job at \$12,000 as counsel to the commission.

To be eligible for the prospective \$11,500 annual pension, it was necessary for him to round out twenty-five years in the public employ by Sept. 1. The commission explained in a formal statement: "By this action, we eliminate any basis for any extraordinary discussion of Mr. Walker's pension, but retain his knowledge and ability for the sole purpose of effecting, if possible, the Atlantic Ave. grade-crossing elimination."

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Alliance Hits Mahoney for Red-Baiting

Declares He Hides Fact He Has Done Nothing for the Unemployed

The Workers Alliance yesterday charged Jeremiah T. Mahoney with red-baiting tactics to cover up the fact that he "has done nothing for the unemployed and intends to do even less if he is elected."

This charge came in answer to a statement by Abraham Kaplan, Mahoney's campaign manager, who said the Alliance was "under Communist leadership" and that Mayor LaGuardia encouraged its activities.

The Workers Alliance wishes, it did have all the power which its enemies ascribe it," the unemployed organization said in its statement. "Certainly, the relief standards in this city would have been raised 40 per cent a long time ago. Everyone knows that we intend to do even less if he is elected. Because he lacks a constructive program, he is going to throw the spotlight on the scandal of the emergency relief administration in this city."

The Alliance also added that "it is much easier for Mahoney and Kaplan to throw red herring than to explain why the unemployed were treated so miserably during the regime of the machine politicians; and why so much money went into tin boxes rather than to the unemployed."

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Calling all Ports

By
JOHN MELDON

A New Maritime Czar Appears

It's "Mutiny," Kennedy Shouts

That Big Matter of War Bonuses

TO ALL appearances, a new Maritime Czar has come on the scene—and in contrast with the mere yelling of "mutiny" by Secretary of Commerce Roper in the past—this lad has already skipped the yelling phase and has started to use the "mutiny" gag as an open strikebreaking weapon of the government against the seamen.

We are referring, of course, to Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

During the comparatively brief period he has held office, he has twice lashed out against the seamen, threatening two crews with the brig. The first instance was the S.S. Algic, in Uruguayan waters, and the second time was in New York harbor when he threatened the crew of the Vincent with irons when they bearded his commands.

I remember the howl of protest, and very effective protest at that, which Roper's accusation of "mutiny" against the S.S. California crew brought forth in the Spring of 1936. So widespread was the indignation, not only among seamen, but among trade unionists all over the country, that Roper had to pull his horns in.

But Kennedy so far has not pulled his horns in, but is busy sharpening his own to needle points.

If he is successful in using the "mutiny" gag further without being stopped by mass pressure—the seamen are in for a stormy and exceedingly dangerous phase in the development of their unions.

THE government operates something like 50 shops on the high seas. If Kennedy can make strikes "illegal" on the government fleet, and get away with it, a precedent and trap will have been set for the marine union on board the commercial fleets.

There is no reason on earth why the government should refuse to meet the wage-scale, hour and working condition demands of the maritime unions, should be immune from strikes.

That seems to be Kennedy's goal, however, and let's understand this important motivating force behind his moves to date: Kennedy is driving to maneuver the N.M.U. and other marine unions on government ships into a position of virtual impotence—not so much because of the wage and hour demands, but because Kennedy was given the job of chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission TO PREPARE THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE FOR WAR!

Now, the seamen, nor the public generally, has no particular objection to an up-to-date well equipped American merchant marine. God knows, half the tubs foundering on the high seas today are a constant menace to the health and very lives of the seamen.

But the seamen (and the public again) is categorically opposed to the building of a new fleet primarily for war purposes, and running that fleet in a Mussolini-fashion, in dealing with the unions.

That's why it is so important for the seamen, and the trade unions as a whole, to start a protest campaign against Kennedy's "mutiny" threats against union seamen. It amounts to semi-fascism and nothing less.

The attitude of the U. S. Maritime Commission toward the marine unions was clearly shown last week, when Kennedy turned down the request of the National Maritime Union, and the New York Maritime Port Council, for adequate war-bonus for crews.

We have the inverse, as far as precedent goes, in this instance, to the "mutiny" gag. The government knows that war is not far off—and it does not want to establish the practice of war bonuses, satisfactory to the demands of the crews—because the government knows that in very short time ALL WATERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS WILL BE WAR ZONES!

WHEN one considers the situation in the maritime industry, in its broadest scope, it becomes apparent that the struggles of the maritime unions are only beginning.

So long as the marine workers are not united in an iron ring, encircling the nation's coasts—just so much more difficult will it be to stop the U. S. Maritime Commission from becoming more and more of an industrial dictator—an anti-union dictator at that!

THE biggest struggle facing the marine workers is the drive for unity. So long as the Joseph P. Ryans and the David S. Becks lord it over the docks of the Atlantic and the waterfront teamsters of the Pacific—so long will unity in its most effective form be wanting.

The shipping interests of the Pacific have no greater friend and agent in the ranks of the workers than Beck—who has begun a vicious union-busting war against the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. Beck has been far more successful (successful from the employers and A. F. of L. leadership viewpoint) than his colleague Ryan on the East coast, in warring against unity.

The "embargo" established by Beck against the West Coast longshoremen amounts to nothing less than a modified form of the employers' lockout and blacklist method of fighting union labor.

When Harry Lundberg, president of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, attempted last week to throw the sailors on to the side of Beck and against the C.I.O. longshoremen, he got one of the biggest set-backs in his shyster-lawyer career. The sailors voted to withhold his salary as head of the union and instructed him to withdraw his orders for the sailors not to pass through the teamsters' "picket lines."

ON THE Atlantic Coast, the seamen have once more extended an offer of a united front with Joseph P. Ryan, despite the fact that the dock czar has entered into open bloody war against the C.I.O.

The National Maritime Union, and the N. Y. Maritime Council have offered "unqualified support" to the dock workers who had their demands for a new and better working agreement thrown back in their face last week by the New York Shipping Association.

THERE could be no doubt whatever as to the outcome of a united front of 50,000 members of the N.M.U. and almost that many I.L.A. members, should they present a common front to the shipping lines. The demands would be granted without further ado, because no line on the coast would care to buck up against such a combination.

Whether Ryan accepts at this time or not—the day is fast approaching when the dock workers and the sea-going workers will be united. The efforts of the C.I.O. Maritime Committee are showing good results in that direction.

And when that day comes—there will be no need to appeal to Ryan for unity—I am of the opinion that he will no longer be a factor in the industry. He will have gone the way of the Dave (Emperor) Granges and the Ivan Hunters of the late but unlamented International Seamen's Union.

Perhaps the readers of the column are not aware of it—but the fact remains that the financial drive of the Daily Worker is still on.

As I said in last week's column, "Calling All Ports" is still leading all other columns in contributions—but the big guns (Harrison George's "Column Left" and Harry Gannet's "World Front") are trumping on my heels. In a few days, unless friends of this column come to our aid—we are sunk deeper than the Titanic.

The total to date for "Calling All Ports" is a mere \$25.00!

Help! Help!

Browder Flays Red-Baiting In Unions Before 1,200 at Big Meeting in Detroit

Communist Leader Hails Achievements of the Auto Workers Union

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—More than 1,200 persons crowded the Institute of Arts here, while hundreds more were turned away, when Earl Browder spoke on "The Labor Movement Today and the Position of the Communists."

Browder took the occasion to hail the tremendous achievements of the United Auto Workers Union and the progressive policies adopted at the recent Milwaukee convention. The entire audience broke into laughter when he said: "I'm sorry that I couldn't attend it myself." He proceeded to speak of the rumor spread that he had been in Milwaukee secretly during the convention.

"I had to write an open letter to Homer Martin," he stated, "refuting his statement to that effect. President Martin has been too busy to accord me the courtesy of a reply, but I want to state that there are no differences or struggles necessary between any group of progressives and members of the Communist Party. Communists are accepted in all other unions."

Speaking of the unex-

pected display of red-baiting by Homer Martin, Browder declared this is "all the more surprising coming from Martin since he has so successfully refuted Frank X. Martel who indulged in the same practice."

"Perhaps Martin," continued Browder, "has mistaken the Communist Party for false Communists, those who take the name, like the Lovestone clique, and use it as a cloak for disruptive activity. If there is disruptive and wrecking activities in the auto union, then find Lovestone and his followers, and we will be the first ones to help you clean them out!"

Tremendous applause from the great audience, which included hundreds of auto workers, followed this declaration.

Over \$750 was raised at the meeting for the new Midwest people's daily.

BACKS LABOR SLATE

Merrill Work, outstanding Communist leader and Party organizer in Detroit's Negro territory, announced that his section had recruited 106 new members in the last 9 days. "But we have just begun to fight," he said. "During the next 60 days we will bring 350 more recruits into the Communist Party."

William Weinstone, state

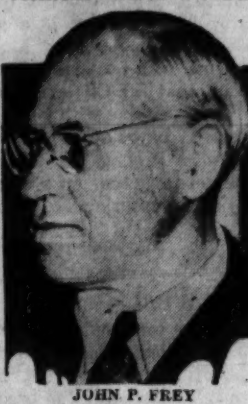
\$750 Raised for New Midwest Daily—100 Join in Nine Days

secretary of the Communist Party in Michigan, acted as chairman and spoke on the election campaign in Detroit in which a labor slate, headed by Pat O'Brien for Mayor and including five officers of the auto union, is challenging the rule of Big Business. Branding John Smith and Richard Reading, candidates for mayor, as representing Big Business, Weinstone called for a concentrated vote for the labor slate.

"I've been told," he said, "that under our 'non-partisan' system, it is illegal to advise voters to vote for any specified number of candidates. If it is illegal, we'll let the judges argue about it. I want to advise you to vote first for Pat O'Brien, and then go down the list of candidates for Common Council and vote for the labor candidates only. Never mind the rest."

The meeting concluded with the first public performance of the new musical satire, "Practical Politics," written especially for the present campaign by Arthur Clifford and presented by the Contemporary Theatre.

Attacks Labor Board



JOHN P. FREY

AFL Building Trades Split Looms Again

Hutcheson to Oppose Williams for Head of Department

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28.—The old patched-up rift in the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. threatened to revive today as the group under the leadership of the reactionary William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters, was reported planning to oust J. W. Williams from the presidency of the department. Hutcheson announced that he will oppose Williams' reelection.

Williams was the leader of the group of unions that opposed Hutcheson in the split which for some time caused parallel building trades departments to function, and opposed his reelection at the recent convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The building trades department is dominant in the A. F. of L. and the struggle for its domination was seen as a reflection of the inner struggle that is brewing in the top circle of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

ASSAULTS NLRB

There appeared no difference, however, that bore relation to the struggle against the CIO. In a preliminary announcement giving an indication of what his report to the convention of the department will be when it opens Wednesday, Williams today called for abolition of the National Labor Relations Board or drastic restriction of its powers. He said:

"The board has not carried out the intention of the Wagner Act and we have feared that it is packed with CIO sympathizers. I strongly favor abolition of the board or drastic restriction of its powers to prevent it from acting unfairly."

Williams' statement followed a similar attack upon the NLRB Monday by John P. Frey, when the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. opened its convention. The report of the officers of that department was today approved by the delegates. It calls for a final fight against the CIO and amendment of the Wagner Act to provide for election of collective bargaining representatives by crafts.

The resolution on officers' reports, giving full approval, was read out by John O'Connell, president of the Plumbers, who served as the "labor director" on the Republican National Campaign Committee. Hutcheson, arch foe of the CIO, was also one of the outstanding A. F. of L. leaders to support Landon and is chairman of the CIO "Labor Committee." His arrival is awaited here Wednesday when he is expected to show his hand on the Building Trades Department controversy.

South Chicago Recruits 60 in Section Drive

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Nearly 300 overworked workers hall in Roseland at a banquet in honor of Howard Lawrence, retiring section organizer, and Eugene David, incoming section organizer, of the South Chicago section of the Communist Party.

David reported that the section has recruited 60 new members since Sept. 1, out of a quota of 200 for the period ending November 7. Seven more signed up after David's appeal for sympathizers to join.

Morris Childs, state secretary of the Communist Party, made the principal speech. A collection for funds for the party netted \$100.55.

Harlem C. P. to Open Educational Forum

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

To establish a closer relationship with the workers of Harlem and to stimulate educational activity, the Upper Harlem Section of the Communist Party is opening a People's Education Forum on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The forum will be held weekly on Sunday afternoons at the Ford Hall, 41 W. 124th St. Richard B. Moore, pioneer Scottsboro leader, will be the main speaker at the initial meeting and will discuss the international significance of the Scottsboro case.

Yale to Continue Its School in China

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 (UP).—Despite the Sino-Japanese undeclared war, trustees of Yale University today planned to continue operating the Yale-in-China School at Changsha, China.

The decision of the trustees came after an appeal to continue the school by Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, President of Yale-in-China's Hua Chang College at Wuchang.

Industrial Union Setup Backed by Street Car Parley

San Francisco Convention Marks Progressive Steps to Stop Raiding of Industrial Groups by Backward Craft Unions

SAN FRANCISCO.—Of significant importance to the labor movement was the report given by the 25th Convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees, held in San Francisco recently.

Ship Bringing Black Back to U. S. Delayed

Jersey Senator Asks Klan Probe to Include All Justices

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 28 (UP).—The S.S. City of Norfolk, bearing Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black back to this country from his European vacation, encountered rough weather today off the Virginia Capes which threatened to delay its arrival tomorrow by several hours.

Officials of the Baltimore Mail Line said the vessel originally was scheduled to dock at about 9 A.M. tomorrow but that because of storms off shore it probably would not arrive until nearly noon.

Newspaper correspondents from large Eastern cities gathered in Norfolk, anticipating the possibility that Black might break the silence which he has steadfastly maintained with reference to charges that he was and is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Whether Black plans to leave the ship here or stay aboard until it arrives in Baltimore Thursday was not known. It was recalled, however, that when the new justice left this country immediately following confirmation of his nomination to the high bench he sailed from Baltimore although he could have saved a day by boarding the ship here.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP).—Sen. William H. Smathers, D. N.J., today proposed that any inquiry into Justice Hugo L. Black's Ku Klux Klan affiliations be broadened to investigate past affiliations of all members of the Supreme Court.

Smathers, charging that the Ku Klux Klan issue was raised "solely to embarrass the President," declared that "a deal was entered into secretly by some members of the Senate" prior to nomination of Black to hold up confirmation of his appointments by President Roosevelt to the Supreme Court for two years.

BOUDIN BACKS BLACK IN WIRE

In a telegram denouncing the hypocritical attacks against the appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court raised by reactionaries who base their opposition on his alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan, Louis B. Boudin, outstanding legal authority and authority on the Constitution, radiated Sen. Black yesterday as follows:

"The proceedings of the American Bar Association made it clear to everyone what the discerning knew all along; that the attacks upon you are part of a campaign against any New Deal legislation and in support of judicial dictatorship. The hypocritical outcry about Ku Klux Klan connections is a result and not a cause of their desire to force you off the Supreme Court. I, in common with all believers in democratic government and a better social order, sincerely hope that you will not be influenced in any way by the clamor of reactionaries and white-livered liberals."

Boudin is the chairman of the Committee on Labor Law and Social Legislation in the National Lawyers Guild.

The activities of this convention marks a definite step forward and a high mark for the union. The convention was not rubber stamped. Groups of liberal and progressive delegates from such important local divisions as Chicago, Milwaukee, Twin Cities, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Vancouver and other cities brought into the convention a split and militancy never before known at any of the previous conventions of the Amalgamated Association.

It was the work of these groups, given the floor for the first time by the International President, W. D. Mahon, which forced the Committee on Resolutions to draft a resolution recommending a constitutional change in the laws of the American Federation of Labor which would end the raiding of industrial unions by reactionary craft union officials.

RESOLUTION URGES UNITY

After taking into account the positive contributions of the A. F. of L. in the progress of labor, the resolution declared, "However, we believe that the policies of our labor movement, as directed by the American Federation of Labor, should progress and in order to progress it must make changes in its form of organization from time to time to meet the changed industrial conditions of the world."

Declaring that the A. F. of L. should be asked to give the right to workers to organize on an industrial basis, the resolution recommended the following:

"We would therefore recommend that our officers and delegates to the American Federation of Labor appeal to the executive council of the A. F. of L. and request that they give our organization the industrial right to take into membership all the men and women engaged in our line of work, viz., the street and electric railway workers and the motor coach employees in the transportation field."

Concluding with the declaration that the Amalgamated delegates are prepared to "stage a vigorous fight to have their resolution accepted" the resolution declared that this "is one of the most constructive suggestions ever put forward for the purpose of healing the breach in labor's forces."

RED-BAITING FAIRS

To counteract the effect of this resolution a group of red-baiters headed by Joseph Kehoe, secretary of Division 241, a cow in the notorious Kelly-Nash Chicago gang, introduced a resolution recommending the expulsion of members of the Communist Party and all those Communically inclined. On this occasion Kehoe delivered a speech which was a typical Hearst editorial. However, this resolution was ruled out of order by Mahon as unconstitutional, because the laws of the Amalgamated Association expressly forbid discrimination on account of race, creed or political beliefs.

First Rehearsal

... for the production of a play dramatizing the 20th Anniversary of the Soviet Union to be presented at Madison Square Garden, November 13th. Rehearsal 8 P.M., Wednesday, Sept. 29th at Germania Hall, 160 3rd Avenue. Professional participants invited.

Four Star Columnists

★ WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Inside Slants on the C.I.O. and A. F. of L.

★ C. A. HATHAWAY

Politics—Municipal, State and National

★ BEN DAVIS, JR.

News of 14,000,000 Negro Americans

★ ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

The Modern Woman in a Modern World

Beginning in the October 3rd issue of the

SUNDAY WORKER

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Teamsters' Strike Chief Is Arrested

1,600 More Walk Out as Mayor's Special Police Patrol

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28. John J. Murphy, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, conducting the 30-day strike of drivers, and three other strikers were arrested today on bench warrants as Mayor Thomas J. Spillane's special police began to patrol the city.

Each of the arrested men was placed on \$10,000 bail charged with "conspiracy to commit assault" and "breach of peace." State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn said he was seeking three others on similar warrants.

Tightening of the transportation tieup in Eastern Connecticut brought the number on strike to more than 1,600 today.

The Central Labor Union here called a special meeting tomorrow to take steps in support of the strikers.

DEMAND CLOSED SHOP

Trucking to restaurants, hotels and groceries almost stopped today as the tieup became effective for everything but milk, bread and newspapers.

Under the guise of being interested in the food supply, which was not effected at all before he deputized 200 men, Mayor Spillane said he would man deliveries with firemen and police patrols.

Later today he summoned representatives of wholesale grocery drug, and produce dealers to a conference at his office, while union leaders were gathered in another.

There was little indication, however, of an early settlement. The workers are asking for a closed shop.

Chicago Party Builders Club to Hold Reception For All New Members

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The Party Builders Club of Chicago will give a reception to the new members of the Communist Party, Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8 P.M. at Temple Hall, 159 North State St. The new members are being asked to bring others in their families who might be recruited.

A light lunch will be served after a musical program. Sam Hamnermark, president of the club, is heading the arrangements committee.

Begun to Address 2 Meetings Tonight

I. Begun, Communist candidate for City Council, will address two large open air election meetings tonight in the Bronx. Begun will speak on the corners of Allerton and Cruger Aves. at 8:00 P.M. and will address his second rally one hour later at Lydig and Cruger Aves.

Three hundred and sixty-five days a year the Sunday and Daily Worker bring you the truth about the news of the world. Join in the nationwide campaign to raise \$125,000 for these outstanding labor newspapers.

Chicago Plans New Push To Recruit 500 Members

Follows Up Enlisting of 350 with Second Campaign to End Oct. 10 at Midway Conference on Party Building

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—With the successful completion of the first phase of the recruiting drive, which culminated in the 18th anniversary celebration when 350 new members were inducted into the Communist Party, Chicago is launching a new offensive which will come to a climax on Oct. 10.

On that date a Mid-Way Conference on Party Building and the Press Drive will be held at the Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St., 10 A.M.

The County Committee has set as its objectives in this new drive a quota of 500 new members in the Party and a total of \$3,000 in the drive to launch a Mid-West daily.

To the outstanding individual recruiter in the district there will be awarded at the Mid-Way Conference an engraved gold watch, while to the outstanding branch or unit will go the custody of the prize winning silver cup. This cup will remain in the possession of the first place branch which has recruited most workers in the district. Shock brigades of recruiting will be given recognition at the conference through a special gold pin which will be given them.

Another important event during this period will be the reception given by the Party Builders Club of Chicago to all new members and their families on Oct. 2. This is part of the widespread campaign to make our new recruits feel at home in the Party.

The most unique event in Chicago history promised for the Annual Party Bazaar, to be held in the Ashland Auditorium on Oct. 29, 30 and 31. The objective of the Bazaar is to raise \$5,500 towards the \$12,000 Party Building fund.

A special event is being planned for each of the three days. Friday night will be Bank Nite, with a grand prize of \$100 and several smaller prizes to the holder of the lucky tickets. Saturday night will be Swing Night, and a swing band will provide the music for a gala evening. On this same evening there will occur the drawing in the raffle being conducted in conjunction with the Bazaar. The winner will have his choice of a short-wave radio capable of picking up Moscow and Madrid, a Frigidaire or a complete set of luggage.

Sunday is reserved for the big event. A real three-ring circus—clowns, acrobats, pink lemonade and all—will be presented. There will be two shows, one in the afternoon, the other in the evening.

Rep. Amle Urges Backing For Labor Nominees in '38

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—Representative Thomas Amle, Progressive Congressman from Wisconsin, yesterday told more than 400 trade unionists at a banquet given by the Labor Party at Steuben Hall to "give your whole-hearted support to the plans of Labor's Non-Partisan League for the 1938 elections."

Congressman Amle declared that the main emphasis should be on the election of progressives regardless of party label but pointed out that this could be done only if the two Labor political parties in Illinois united in a common front against reaction.

"There are 35 congressmen that can be classified as progressive," he said, "and about 40 New Dealers who support all President Roosevelt's measures. In 1938 we must add another couple of dozen liberals and progressives to those now in Congress and I don't care on what ticket they are elected."

"If we succeed in electing more progressives, it is altogether possible that in 1940 President Roosevelt might throw his support to a new national party."

ASSAULTS MIDWEST PRESS

In referring to the Labor Party and Labor's Non-Partisan League in Illinois, Congressman Amle, stated, "These two points of view are not in contradiction because of the political set-up in Illinois. I believe

Daily Worker

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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

A Toast

To Murder

Two goblets rise and a toast is drunk. Hitler and Mussolini drink.

They have just viewed the Nazi war machine. They have paid a loving visit to the giant Krupp munitions plants. They agree to send more bombers to murder the Spanish people, and new Italian battalions will embark for new murder in Spain in new attempts to enslave a people fighting for liberty.

It is a festive occasion. More blood will flow. The memory of the smoldering fires in the Ethiopian villages is still fresh and warm in Mussolini's mind, and Hitler's imagination still glows from the masterpiece of Guernica.

And so they drink, pledging to defend "European culture" by massacring its inhabitants.

They drink to serious business. They cement their military ties, and renew their seductive offers to the Tories of England. They drink to the confounding of all peaceful nations and to their confusion and disunity. They issue invitations to piracy. They promise easy successes. Have they not escaped punishment thus far for the pillage and rape of Ethiopia and Spain?

It is a macabre toast they drink, very like the libations of the witches who shrieked disaster, murder and ruin over the cauldron in Macbeth.

That toast means more murder, more bombings, a swifter approach to war if the peaceful people of the world do not unite to cry Halt!

Not a Barrier, But a Bond

The Associated Press decided to make a survey of the sentiment of the farmers concerning a new political party.

And being always strictly objective, the A. P. came to the conclusion that no one could speak so well for the American farmers as the reactionary leaders of the National Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation.

In order to make it look right they threw in a statement by one spokesman for the rank and file farmers, John Bosch, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association.

With the exception of the Bosch statement, the A. P., of course, got the answers it was looking for. One of them, from T. Roy Brooks, master of the Maryland State Grange, was:

"It is my opinion there is no more interest in common between agriculture and labor than there is between industry and labor."

This moved Hearst's New York Journal and American to editorialize as follows:

"That recognizes the fact that the American farmer considers himself, and actually is, in the employing class. In other words, he is a capitalist and that is what he wants to be."

"It may be an unpleasant fact, but it is a fact, that labor is the principal consumer of what farmers produce and sell; and that labor wants a rock-bottom price on what it buys, which is exactly the opposite of what the farmers want."

"The law of bargaining is an irremovable barrier between a political union of land-owning farmers and industrial workers."

This is the type of propaganda that is being spread among the farmers by the Big Business interests with the aid of the top leaders of the Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation. It is sucker-bait, designed to trap the masses of the farmers into turning against their natural allies, the workers, and becoming the strikebreaking tools of their natural enemies, the Trusts.

It is true that labor and all consumers want low prices for the farm products that they buy. But who is responsible for the mounting cost of living—the farmer? Hearst knows that this is a lie. It is the Trusts and middle-men that rob both the farmer and the consumer and take the cream of the profits for themselves.

Hearst speaks of "an irremovable barrier" between the "land-owning farmers and industrial workers." But there are all kinds of land-owning farmers. There is the farmer who owns the proverbial forty acres and a mule—and a heavy mortgage to boot—and the William Randolph Hearsts who own thousands of acres of farmland. There is the sharecropper who "owns" a small portion of the crop, and there is the wealthy planter who owns everything in sight, including the cropper.

Certain it is that there is an irremovable

barrier between "farmers" like Hearst and the workers. But between the masses of the farmers and the workers there is a great community of interests, for both are exploited by the same Wall Street monopolies.

It is important that the CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League, in line with the recent statement of John L. Lewis, act to blast this reactionary Hearstian propaganda and bring workers and farmers together on a common economic and political program.

Fresh Voices

Out of the West

Fresh voices have come out of the West. Above the bitter maledictions of John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, demanding the breaking off of all ties between the A. F. of L. and the CIO, rise the voices of those who call for unity in the labor movement.

These voices have penetrated even into Frey's own family of conservative leaders of the Metal Trades Department. At the meeting of the department now being held in Denver prior to the A. F. of L. convention, Jack Williams, representing the Seattle Metal Trades Council, introduced a resolution urging that "a national conference be called asking representation from all local unions of organized labor, regardless of affiliation, for the purpose of bringing about a complete unity of the organized labor movement in the United States."

This follows on the heels of the action of the Utah State Federation of Labor in passing a resolution calling for a labor unity congress. The resolution will be introduced by its delegate at the A. F. of L. convention. These resolutions voice what a majority of the A. F. of L. rank and file desire: unity with their brothers of the CIO in building a powerful, progressive trade union movement.

This sentiment also found expression at the recent conventions of the Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York State Federations of Labor, where similar resolutions were introduced.

These progressive voices will be heard at Denver. Despite the exclusion of so many unions and the undemocratic method of electing delegates, the Green-Frey-Woll crowd will not have things all their own way.

But above all, action is needed by local unions and central labor bodies throughout the country.

In every community A. F. of L. and CIO unions can give an impetus to the movement for unity by extending the collaboration which was achieved in a number of strike situations. Particularly do local election campaigns offer a good opportunity for joint A. F. of L.-CIO action in placing progressive candidates in office and building Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Cleaning Out the Labor Racketeers

Progressive unionism received a tribute the other day from a source which even the reactionaries must accept as authoritative.

Thomas E. Dewey, special rackets prosecutor and Fusion and American Labor Party candidate for District Attorney, told a meeting of District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, that it was the action of the members in kicking out the crooked Philip Zausner clique that freed the union of corruption and enabled it to double its membership.

Before he himself could act against the Zausner gang, he said, "you men, knowing what had happened, cleaned up your own situation."

That cleanup came with the election of the progressive slate headed by Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9.

Earlier that day Dewey praised the progressive leadership of two other unions which had been infested with racketeers, Local 16 of the Waiters and Waitresses Union and Local 302 of the Cafeteria Workers Union.

"With the elimination of the gangsters," he said, "the workers in that field have chosen a loyal group of men to represent them. These same men were struggling to save the unions for three years, to my own knowledge."

These are straightforward words which permit no misinterpretation. The Herald Tribune, however, commenting on the friendly relations between Dewey and these unions, has managed to inject an anti-labor note.

"Not all of organized crime is concerned with labor rackets," it writes, "but certainly the growth of unionism has offered it a vast new field of exploitation which it has cultivated recklessly."

The Herald Tribune is just a bit offside. Not the growth of unionism, but the growth of reactionary union leadership—the kind the Herald Tribune bedevils with fulsome praise—has offered a fertile field of racketeering.

The growth of genuine unionism, controlled by the rank and file—the kind the Herald Tribune constantly attacks—is the best guarantee, as Dewey has testified, against labor racketeering and all manner of corruption.

Compare the record of the A. F. of L. leadership, which shields the Tootsy Herberts, the Zausners, the Joseph Fays, with the record of the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. progressives who stand for unity with the C.I.O.

That record shows where the hope of completely eliminating labor racketeering lies.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

An intercepted letter from a Franco agent in Chicago to Merry del Val, Spanish ex-ambassador to London and now the chief intriguer in Britain for the Burgos bandits, tells, among other things, what the Spanish fascists think of two American newspaper correspondents. They are Reynolds Packard of the United Press and William F. Carney of the N. Y. Times.

The letter was written by one Ariel L. Vargas who, for all we know, is still in Chicago, or perhaps has come on to New York. Here is what he said to Merry del Val:

"What you should do is to send an able man here for a lecture tour. It will cost money. Do the job in splendid style and hit the front pages at a time when the big drive for Madrid is launched. This will be excellent publicity to discredit the 'mopping up' comment which will follow the entry into the capital. The best man would be the professor you sent to Talavera. I've forgotten his name—he is the chap who Herrera drove to Merida at your request."

"Packard's work is well appreciated in this country. The same for Carney of the N. Y. Times."

From the extreme northern reaches of the People's Front line near Jaca on the Franco-Spanish border in Aragon, clear down to the southern Cordoba front, there have been important signs of offensive actions. These have not been nor were they intended to be major offensives. They were rather a stiffening of the line to feel out the extent of Fascist weakness and of the People's Army strength.

The results have been excellent. In Aragon the People's Army is assailing Jaca, which, after Belchite, would seriously threaten Huesca and Saragossa, the two big cities in Fascist territory that must be taken in a major offensive.

On the Cordoba front, the loyalists took Penarroya, a strategic railroad junction.

Francisco's counter-offensives at Toledo and Zueria, though fairly strong, have lost the driving forces shown in the early days when fresh Moorish troops were used against totally untrained fighters of the People's Front. As a result of the recent feeling-out offensives the military balance lies definitely on the side of the People's Army.

To the extreme northwest, little Asturias is exhibiting magnificent heroism.

It is clear that there has been a great delay in Franco's ballyhooed new offensive against Madrid. If this does not come within two weeks to a month the present lines may remain more or less the same over the winter. For the Fascist rebels, this would be in the nature of a disaster. The international situation is undeniably working against them. For the People's Army it would be an opportunity to consolidate its fighting forces, get rid of the rearward enemy, hasten war industry, prepare the most powerful spring offensives, and begin the new battles somewhat in the spirit of the second half of the American Civil War.

Dr. Brouwer, a famous Dutch Catholic writer and historian, writing in the Hange Post of his recent visit to Madrid, pays the following tribute to the people in Loyalist territory:

"I went with the Spanish priest, Don Leoncio Lobo," he says, "into the home of a Catholic working-class family. The son was at the front and was recently promoted to captain in Guadalajara. The father goes quietly to work every day. In my opinion this is the real heroism."

"When, after a day of bombardment and air warfare, I walk in the evening through the streets and see the townspeople—working girls, office employees, workers—and see how the shops and the cafes are kept open, I am deeply impressed by their equanimity and their readiness to do the simple, daily tasks."

"Surely, I thought, people would rather be inclined to sit themselves down anywhere to think about the ghastly nights let loose on the world or would rush to some dugout shelter. But to go to a workshop, an office, a shop! The greatest and most mysterious thing about Madrid is that life goes on with its small tasks and troubles."

"In a big church, the San Francisco, there is stored a tremendous collection of art objects and religious treasures. This collection is in itself a repudiation of certain rumors."

"Another fact which illustrates the religious problem in Spain—though not as given in most of the Catholic papers—is that many priests, sympathetic to Franco, live unmolested in Madrid, but they refuse, on political grounds, to help the government by re-opening the churches."

The Right to Work— The Miners Mean It

The rich Anthracite Institute, the association of the coal operators of Pennsylvania, has dubbed thousands of coal miners as "criminals."

What do the coal miners in the anthracite region want that makes them "criminals"? Why, nothing less than the right to work in the mines.

The operators have closed the mines down, throwing thousands of miners out of work. But the Pennsylvania miners have refused to be robbed of their right to work, and they have been working these mines themselves.

The situation has reached such a pass that Governor Earle of Pennsylvania has rightly demanded that the State of Pennsylvania take over the mines and put the miners to work. The coal operators, however, are fighting to hold on to their profits and their selfish interests. They want large guaranteed returns on mines which have been criminally rifled in the mad scramble for profit.

But, whatever the arguments of the mine owners, a handful of coupon clippers, the fact remains that it is the plain duty of the State to secure the livelihood of the miners who stand ready and willing to go to work. The mines must be put to public service. The mines should be opened by the State of Pennsylvania and run by the State. It is an outrage that the selfish interests of a few can stand in the way of the lives and welfare of thousands of miners and their families.

The people need coal. The miners want to mine it for them. Open the mines!

Let those who have been ranting about the "right to work" when it came to protecting scabs, now make that right mean something.

SINGING AN OLD REFRAIN

by Ellis



Make October a Month for Recruiting; Every Party Member Must Pitch in Work

By F. Brown

The recruiting drive is on its way. The first results are already coming in. In some places, as in Chicago, the results are encouraging. They prove that we are passing from the stage of planning to actual recruiting.

The main questions before us are:

- 1) To enlist every Party member to recruit one new Party member.
- 2) To organize the work in the units in such a way that the new members will be inspired by the activities of the Party, and will be made to feel that the Party is where they rightfully belong.
- 3) To prepare and organize unit activity to the end that during the month of October, every Party member on the rolls of the units will be mobilized to attend unit meetings, participate in activities, and have his dues paid up-to-date.

FLUCTUATION

The third point is of vital importance if the recruiting drive shall become a landmark in Party growth. The building of the Party does not mean only recruiting. The Party will grow, will become a mass Party, only if we are successful in retaining the overwhelming majority of the new and old Party members—if we succeed in reducing fluctuation to a very minimum.

It is a known fact that old and new Party members who drop out do so not because of political disagreements. The overwhelming majority of them leave our ranks in some cases because they are overburdened with tasks, or feel obliged to contribute financially beyond their means. Then there are those who drop out because of family difficulties, or because of the nature of their work, or for other reasons which they do not feel free to discuss with the Unit Bureau.

These problems were discussed many times, and remedies suggested which, however, were not put into effect as they should have been. In the present national Party recruiting drive a conscious effort should be made to eliminate these weaknesses which are the cause of the high fluctuation. And we will succeed in this effort to the extent that we will improve the leadership of the Unit Bureau. It is one of the primary tasks of the Unit Bureau to take into consideration the abilities and possibilities of the unit members, and to gain the full confidence of each individual member of the unit—thus creating a more

comradely spirit in the units of our Party.

An outstanding reason for the high fluctuation is the poor functioning of the membership directors and of the financial secretaries.

The semi-yearly control, and especially the control at the end of the year, shows a large discrepancy between the average dues payments and the actual status of the Party. We have found that only during periods of control are we able to raise the dues payments, through an organized effort. Yet even then, however, the figures of the controls do not correspond with total recorded membership, including the new recruits. This means that while through the control we are able to bring thousands of Party members into good standing, many however, have disappeared from our ranks. This is due to: 1) failure of the units to make a proper check-up on attendance at every unit meeting; 2) failure to investigate the reasons for non-attendance, and 3) the improper functioning of the membership directors and financial secretaries who fail to visit those who do not participate in the unit life.

DUES FILE UP

It is a fact that the members who are in arrears for a few months and cannot pay their back dues at one time, avoid coming to unit meetings. Their dues accumulate still more, and very soon they are OUT OF OUR RANKS. Here we see that the establishment of a system for properly collecting dues at unit meetings, and in certain cases, in the homes of the Party members, is decisive.

For years we discussed the importance of the group system, especially in the branches; a group system based on the principle of improving the attendance and dues payments, and making possible a quick mobilization of the Party. It is not working satisfactorily yet. But it is elementary that a branch of 50 members, for example, if divided into five groups of ten each, with a responsible comrade at the head of each group, should be able to reach the members in the shortest possible time.

At the branch meetings the financial secretary would have five assistants. The collection of dues could be carried through very rapidly. If two or three of each group are absent, they could be reached easily in their homes either by the financial secretary or by the head of the group.

This problem will be solved, however, only if the Unit Bureau will explain the political importance of dues payments, and accordingly will see to it that one of the best comrades in the unit is made the financial secretary. As it is now, financial secretaries are selected in a haphazard manner. They are changed every two or three months. They are being given other tasks. Selections are made without considering their qualifications.

To be a good financial secretary, it is not enough to know how to keep books and to hand out stamps. A financial secretary must understand the political significance of dues payments and be able to raise politically in the units the importance of this Party duty. He must be a comrade who will be able to organize the work in such a way that every member of the branch will be paid up to date in dues, not only by regular collections at unit meetings, but whenever necessary through the collection of dues at comrades' homes.

This is a problem not only to be considered, but to be solved at once. It requires real concentration by the Unit Bureau and membership commissions on a State, county, section, and unit scale.

REAL ACTIVITY

We will succeed in reactivating the thousands of old Party members, in stabilizing the dues payments, if, during the month of October, real activity will be developed to get every Party member in good standing.

There are thousands of Party members in our ranks who are aware of this problem; who do not fail to attend unit meetings; who regularly pay their dues, because they understand its political implications. These thousands must become the driving force to reactivate the rest of the membership to emulate their example in regard to dues payments.

Every time our Party undertakes some serious task, it fulfills it. The task of stabilizing our Party by reducing fluctuation, by activating every Party member, and bringing dues payments up-to-date, from now on must be regarded as a political problem for building our Party into a mass Party.

MAKE OCTOBER A MONTH FOR INTENSIVE RECRUITING AND FOR THE ACTIVIZATION OF EVERY MEMBER ON YOUR LIST!

Letters from Our Readers

YCL'ers Name Branch for
John Lenthier—Tell Why—

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The first meeting of the newly-organized John Lenthier Branch of the Young Communist League located in Dorchester, Mass., promises that this branch will be one of the liveliest in the city. The branch is named for John Lenthier, a former YCL'er and one of the first Americans to die in Spain.

Throughout his living life, Comrade Lenthier was devoted to the cause of the people and to the Communist movement. Whether it was demonstrating in front of the German consulate, or passing out leaflets in the wee hours of the morning, Comrade Lenthier was on the spot. Who can forget his performance in "Waiting for Lefty" and "Let Freedom Ring"? His unwavering stand in the court after his many arrests aroused admiration even among his enemies. John had a belly-full of guts. Comrade Lenthier was a good soldier and a brave fighter and met his death as a real Communist and lover of democracy charging across No-Man's Land in the early days of fighting on the Jarama front.

The members of the John Lenthier Branch pledge that they will carry on the work left by this comrade. The best monument we can erect to his memory is the guarantee that Fascism and Reaction shall not pass in Spain, or in America.

PRESIDENT,

John Lenthier Branch, Y. C. L.

For Printing of Documentary
Evidence on Present-Day Issues—

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read the complete texts of the Kellogg-Briand and Chinese-Soviet Union Pacts and the most essential features of the Nine-Power Treaty within your recent issues of the Daily Worker.

It has always appeared to me a shortcoming that the Daily Worker omitted to print essential documentary evidence, particularly a newspaper, one of whose essential functions it is to supply and furnish the necessary groundwork for protests against the economic, political and social injustices of our day.

May I suggest that you continue to publish regularly documentary evidence of a state, national and international character that pertains to present-day issues.

H. G.

For More Letters From
'Our Boys in Spain'

Cicero, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If possible, I wish you would print more letters in your paper from the boys in Spain. I have a son in Spain and I like to read anything I can that comes from there.

M. V.

Change the World

The Mail Bag Is
Heavy But Drive
Funds Are Light

by MIKE GOLD

MAIL pours in. I haven't time, stamps or brains enough to answer, and this space is so limited I can't print them all. It's the old calamity. Here are a few sample bunches of what readers think. My one comment is: why don't some readers send in a few dollars for the press drive? Not a penny yet; I am coming to believe nobody really loves Change the World or any other Daily Worker writer and artist. We are evidently working in a vacuum. But we are down-hearted: No!

V. Dix of Syracuse, N. Y., sends in \$10.55 toward the upkeep of a Spanish child, and this is as good a cause as the Daily Worker, certainly. She and a group of neighboring housewives are devoting themselves to this cause. Each pays ten cents a week, and they try to involve as many as they can in the neighborhood. It's a swell idea for spreading the message of Spain.

An anonymous postcard signed Miss Flora Pindiddle taunts me in the sweet Trotskyite way. "Our beloved Chiang Kai-shek will not betray the workers of China again as he did some time ago, will he?" the postcard says, among other worse things. I recognize the heavy-handed style; Miss Pindiddle is undoubtedly that sour-belly poet of the middle-class lumpen, James Farrell, the Trotskyite. I would advise him to get up a picket line at the Chinese consulate, much like the one his friends formed against the Spanish consulate. Yes, that's the way a Trotskyite "fights" fascism!

Norma Graner agrees with the other girl who protested against "strong" language in the Daily Worker. "To fall back on the language little boys use when they are showing off is nothing but an admission of your laziness or poverty of language," she says.

Irvig Kress thinks I didn't do justice to the Workers' Bookshops; they are much more interesting and romantic than I indicated. They are, but can you say everything in a space of 750 words? Try it and see. Mary Roden says she doesn't mind strong language in the Daily.

"Be as fierce as you can when something is gained by it," she says. At least five branches of the International Workers' Order ask me to come out and speak. Comrades, I am still suffering from stage-fright and a dozen other ailments!

An Irish comrade brings to the attention of America the fact that the Irish Weekly Democrat, published in Dublin, is an anti-fascist paper that deserves the support of all of us who are interested in Irish freedom. He complains that our Workers' Bookshops have neglected this important paper. He says he will be glad to forward sample copies to anyone sending in their names and addresses to this column. I will be glad to forward such requests to him, since long ago, in my youth, I pledged myself to the Irish revolution, and wish I could do more.

An Idaho author disagrees "with that gloomy poet of yours who sang a funeral march over our revolutionary literary movement."

"Our party has no strictly Communist literary movement, any more than we have strictly Communist trade unions. But we have become an eradicator part of the whole American cultural movement."

I wish I could print the whole of this letter; it is interesting and sound. Mack Cornwell writes me a letter on dialectics, and reproves, in a friendly way, what he thinks is my loose approach to some problems. Comrade, I am trying to write in a popular style, and to avoid technical phraseology. Maybe you miss some of the technical words, but I don't think they belong in popular journalism. The best soap-boxers don't use them, either, if they want to reach others than those already convinced and educated.

Another letter from an Irish comrade and friend, the finest singer of Gaelic ballads I ever heard. He enclosed an amusing acoustic on the C.O. I wish I could print it, but where is the space?

And many more. Some of these letters are as good as any column in the Daily Worker. But if I printed them all, people would think I was shrinking my job.

Column Left

Barbarism
Hires Lawyer
To Say It's O.K.

by HARRISON GEORGE

FASCISTS are alike the world over. Last year, the Liberty League hired 52 lawyers of national disrepute to declare the Wagner Labor Act "unconstitutional."

Now, as these corporation hirelings of the Bar Association gather at Kansas City, lo, news comes from Shanghai that the imitative Japanese have copy-catted the Liberty League.

"As evidence," said a Japanese army spokesman to the Associated Press, "that we are following out the rules of warfare according to international law, we have enlisted the services of Dr. Junko Shinobu, Japan's greatest authority on international law, whom we consult on every major move."

So, they hired a lawyer. Doubtless it was he who advised them it was legal to carry out the current air raids, with the result in one case described by the A. P. as follows: "In Hanyang one Japanese bomb killed 80 Chinese. A large proportion of the victims were children. Thousands roamed the devastated streets, wailing or crazed by grief and terror."

So they hired a lawyer, who told them it was okay to sink small wooden fishing boats by submarine gun fire, defenseless boats which are the homes of families of fisher-folk, and then steam away leaving 300 men, women and children to drown. These are the "military objectives" fascist officers select and fascist lawyers approve destroying under international law.

In a world where harlotry places unhappy women beyond the pale, the number and audacity of male prostitutes of the legal and journalistic professions is proof of capitalism's acceptance of intellectual prostitution as a necessary ethical veneer for fascist barbarism.

In the N. Y. Sun of Sept. 18, a half-page ad cried out in great letters: "WANTED—A Rabble Rouser of the Right."

At first, that would appear to be an ad, by fascist-minded capitalists, to obtain a "Rabble Rouser." Not so, perusal proved it to be the slick way of an intellectual prostitute, in this case Walter B. Pitkin, professor of journalism at Columbia, to offer himself to Big Capital as "paid agitator"—for "the Right"—fascism.

The ad was for a magazine called "Advertising Agency"—not sold on news stands and costing \$15 for 12 monthly issues. And the ad featured an article in the magazine's current issue by Prof. Pitkin. Its title: "WANTED—A Rabble Rouser of the Right."

A certain delicacy in approaching the subject caused the Professor to put himself in the place of Big Business Man and say "wanted" instead of "To Hire." Tact in the higher circles of intellectual prostitution is a sine qua non of success. And the author of "Life Begins at Forty" is slick enough to put himself among his prospective clients and cry out: "Why don't we hire somebody with brains, since we have none?"

Thus, he trenchantly opened fire on their hesitation. "Everybody hides under the bed except Tom Girdler." Sarcastically he upbraids them: "One group of powerful corporations set out to win the public to a passionate love for Capitalism; but wilted—and offered some five-minute selections from Bach and Beethoven."

"A Mighty Man of Millions vowed he would drive the Reds out of Our Fair Land; but the driving consisted of a radio program with sketches from the lives of G. Washington, et al." Obviously no way to whip up fascist blood-thirst, as the Professor apparently recommends.

Not a word about fascism, of course. O dear, no! Just "sell capitalism" by hiring a "Rabble Rouser of the Right." Um . . . m . . . perhaps the Professor himself, who "makes interesting suggestions as to how it might be done."

Columbia, it would appear, is viewed as a sort of Yoshiwara District for capitalism. And it, in spite of his bid, he gets no acceptable offer, we suggest that the Professor contact Tokio authorities. Japanese fascism has hired a lawyer, and it might use a professor whose ideal is Tom Girdler.

(Okay, Detroit—Got the sawbuck.)

110 Days at the North Pole



ILLUSTRATION BY DIXON

Papin Reviews Work of Drifting Station on Top of the World

By I. Papin
(Hero of the Soviet Union, Chief of the North Pole Station)

We have now been working for 110 days on the drifting ice floe in the Arctic Ocean. Before setting up this station, tremendous preparatory work had to be done. A large aviation base suitable for particularly heavy planes was built on Rudolph Island and the whole equipment for our station was made to special order and special food was manufactured.

Many doubted the success of our undertaking. Many considered that the very landing of heavy planes on an unprepared airfield was impossible, and proposed that all the equipment for the station be dropped by parachute.

Our Soviet flyers, however, by landing heavy planes many times in the region of the Pole brilliantly refuted this assertion. The first plane, piloted by Comrade Yodopyanov, and the other machines landed and took off from the ice without a single incident. All the equipment of our station was delivered at the Pole in excellent condition and, immediately after unloading, we started scientific work.

Our plan of work seemed too ambitious to all specialists. We are, however, successfully overcoming the obstacles and have found it possible to do all the planned observations on a broad scale.

On the whole the entire equipment of the station has proved quite suitable, notwithstanding the fact that the conditions of our life are so new and peculiar. Our gigantic felt boots with their deep galoshes, which looked very funny on the mainland, came in handy here when we were furnished stockings. The deerskin blouses and the seal-skin trousers are very good and convenient for working. However, cold it is outside, we get warm during the night in our splendid wolf-skin sleeping bags.

Against severe frosts we are provided with additional bags and sets of sleeping clothes made from very light elder down.

Our black living tent looks very gloomy from the outside, but inside it is a cozy, warm residence. A double tarpaulin covering is

stretched over a duraluminum frame-work, and soon we will add a third covering, made of down, as frosts are beginning. The floor is covered with deerskin, on which we sit in eastern style, or lie when resting. In addition to the two-bunk beds, the entire radio station, meteorological instruments and hydrochemical laboratory are placed compactly in the tent. Rather crowded, of course, but convenient.

Our radio station has exceeded by far its planned capacity. It was manufactured in the radio laboratory of the Leningrad Province Administration of the People's Commissariat of Home Affairs. E. Krenkel keeps in close touch with neighboring Arctic stations by means of his transmitter of only 20 watts. So far there has been no occasion to make use of the 50-watt transmitter of the radio station. In his free time Krenkel converses on short waves with the whole world; even radio fans in South Australia have heard us.

We obtain the necessary power for the radio station in two ways: a portable wind engine, designed by Engineer Peril, begins to provide us with current when the wind exceeds three meters a second; a light, but unfortunately very unreliable gasoline motor comes to the rescue in cases when there is no wind for a prolonged time.

At first we thought of sending weather information once a day,



Smiling just before the takeoff from Moscow to the North Pole, Ivan Papin (from left to right) chief of the Arctic stations bids goodbye to Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the Polar expedition; and Pilot M. V. Vodopyanov, pilot of the four-motored plane, U.S.S.R. N-170. The Polar expedition is also aiding in the search for Levanovsky.

but the reliability of our radio equipment enabled us to send out four meteorological telegrams daily. At the time of the flights of Chkalov and Gromov our meteorological observations were sent to the mainland every three hours.

Four Weather Reports Sent Daily

The preparation of concentrated foods occupies us much worry. We decided to abandon the classic pemmican and chocolate of previous Arctic expeditions. One gets very tired of this kind of food

when it has to be taken continuously for a year. Comrade Belyakov, director of the Institute of Public Catering Engineers, and his collaborators took up with great interest the preparation of concentrated nutritious, and, at the same time, varied food for us.

The concentrated soup tablets, jello and meat powders prepared by the institute provided a very palatable, varied and easily cooked dinner. Only the chicken powder proved unsuccessful. In addition to concentrates we took along with us fresh meat, fish, cereals and

four, all of which augments our nourishment considerably.

Not Sufficient Time

It may be stated with confidence that not a single Arctic expedition has been fed so well as ours. In general we do not live badly. We lack but one thing, time. We have to perform work which is usually done by an Arctic station with a staff of 10 persons. For this reason we do not even sleep enough.

In the summer, as was already said earlier, the water caused us much anxiety, we had to move our bases to save our living tent from immersion. The situation has changed sharply in the last 10 days. The frosts have covered the pools with a thick layer of ice and the snowstorms have piled up much fresh snow.

We are assisting in the search for the Levanovsky plane in the following manner: the radio station is on the watch for whole days on end for signals from the plane. For a few days Krenkel lived on black coffee. For several days, the others, working on the airfield for 16 hours, were preparing a landing field for the plane under Comrade Shevlev which flew from Moscow. Two good landing fields have now been made on the floe.

Errecting New Premises From Ice

During the last few days we have again occupied ourselves with capital construction work: we are erecting a large additional ice structure which is to be used as our kitchen.

The sun is already moving low over the horizon, and it will soon set altogether. The five-month polar night is drawing nigh. Notwithstanding our strenuous labor we all feel well. With the exception of a few tablets of pyraminol, all the medicine remains unused.

We are full of energy and strength. We are holding high the banner of our fatherland, hoisted at the North Pole, and will carry it through the vast expanses of the Arctic. We consider it a matter of honor to fulfill completely our promise given to our own and beloved Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin.

Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver
Today's review is contributed by James Dugan

JOHN SOMMERFIELD is a young self-educated English worker who volunteered for the people of Spain early in the autumn of 1936. His book is a personal record of the first bitter winter of the International Brigades at Madrid—the journey up to the front with John Cornford, the poet who was killed three days after Christmas on his 21st birthday—packing an enormous machine gun which had been damaged by a French regiment in 1914—marching and always awake in the Spanish cold—soaked with cold like an old rotten log that has floated in a pond for six months in winter.

"Volunteer in Spain" by John Sommerfield. Knopf: \$1.50.

They met the Moors at the Casa del Campo. "The Moors broke our attacks like a steep cliff shattering waves; then we marched at night across dangerous country; then we advanced again through beechwoods, where bullets sang overhead in the treetops; then we were shelled, then we were bombed from the air and the earth, then the machine-gun bullets fanned upon lines of men like hot blasts of wind upon snow; then the airplanes dived, shrieking, upon us; then we were deafened by the sounds of our own firing, and we buried the frozen corpses before sunrise."

They went up to the first big attack at Aravaca. By this time Kleber had miraculously gotten them Lewis guns. There was a bad day under bombardment in a barnyard; then came a night by the lonely river on guard duty and a hidden sniper kept him moving. "Towards sunset it grew very quiet. A small wind sighed in the treetops and bore away the last dead leaves. The sun was going down behind the woods in a great burst of colored clouds. We watched it down a ride, between tall trees. (Now was the time for the walk home and the big log-fire, the crumples and the tea, the taking off of muddy boots and the hot bath before the comfortable evening in the lamp-lit room, reading and hearing the wind outside.)"

They went up to University City with the dynamiters from Asturias to dislodge the Falangists from the Casa Velazquez. There were great days in comfortable arm-chairs playing chess with John, halting, before moving a rook, to fire at the enemy. Here are grave and poetic pictures of horror and glory. Sommerfield's book belongs with "Farewell to Arms," "Under Fire," "All Quiet," in a small company of great books about war.

The prose style owes something to Hemingway but it gets beyond into a rare place of its own. It is honest and modest; with the clear vision of a new world emerging from the garbage of history.

HERE ARE SOMMERFIELD'S thoughts as the ship, carrying the international volunteers, goes to Spain. "Here was the ship and the night, the unknown danger and the urgent whisper of eight hundred lives packed close together. Here were the factory workers, miners from Poland, men who had escaped from the concentration camps, exiles and political refugees, the men of cities, of the electrically lit nights, of the loud street corners, of the labor exchange queues and the crowds at meetings and of the picket lines, the men whose song was the 'Internationale.' They had carried the red banners through streets of great cities, the noises of machinery and traffic had attended their birth, their lives had been moulded by the struggles of classes; they were the vanguard of history."

AS FRANTICALLY AS international fascism destroys the culture of yesterday in pyres of books, smashed museums and verboten paintings, more beautifully do the people build anew. Another vivid book comes from Spain—a collective of common experiences under the fascist assault on civilization—a book a letter written from Spain.

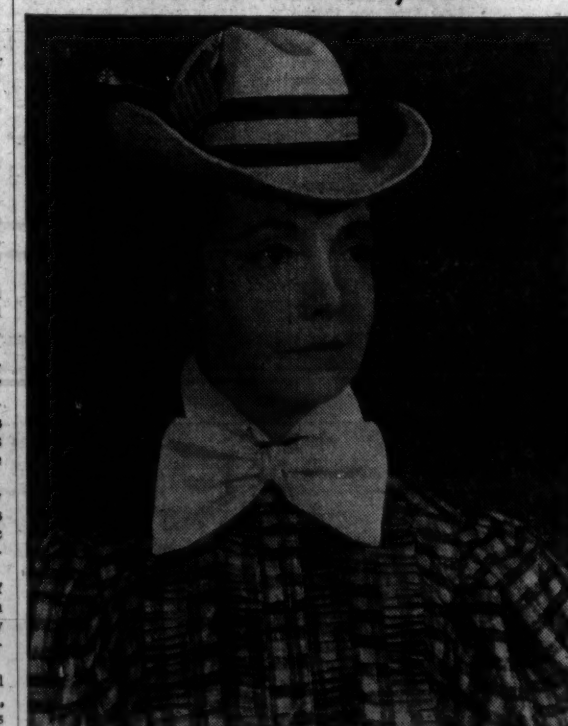
"From Spanish Trenches" edited by Marcel Aclier, Modern Age Books: 35c.

One of the first titles of the new Modern Age paper book series, this notable collection should find a ready response from the masses of people who are unable to purchase books at the higher prices.

There are sections of letters written home by members of the American Hospital Unit, the Dutch, Cuban, German, English, Irish and American members of the International Brigade. There are letters written by prisoners behind the fascist lines.

These anti-fascists from the corners of the earth, gathered at the high-water mark of the fascist offensive, give us their intimate thoughts, of home, of little sons, of sweethearts, of dead comrades in the olive groves, of all the epic fight in Spain against fascism. They, the unprofessional historians of our time, writing from their hearts home, form a better picture of the struggle in Spain than all the objective newspaper reports we have. Unreservedly recommended as a human history of Spain.

Bustles and Bicycles



"The Star Wagon," a modern prose comedy by Maxwell Anderson and presented by Guthrie McClintic opens at the Empire Theatre tonight. The coy young lady above is none other than Lillian Gish and is starred with Burgess Meredith in this opus.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wisconsin County Uses Radio

The Dane County (Madison), Wis. organization of the Party has worked out an idea of its own for recruiting. Units organized gatherings of friends of the Communist Party for breakfast at 11 A. M. on Sunday. A feature at those breakfasts was a radio talk especially addressed to the prospective recruits.

N. Sparks, Wisconsin state secretary, writes that at membership meetings in Kenosha and Madison, a checkup showed that a large percentage of the members who have been in the Party a long time have not recruited a single member in their lives.

"We therefore concentrated on trying to teach these comrades how to break down the imaginary barrier which they have created around themselves, where to look for prospective recruits and how to actually do the recruiting," Sparks writes. Wisconsin aims to put into effect Browder's declaration that the key to success is in "arousing the initiative of the entire membership."

Comrade Redemacher of Taylor County, Wis., sent in ten applications on his pledge of 50.

NEWSPAPER CLUB GUESTS AT SQUIRE

Members of the Newspaperwomen's Club will be the guests of the Squire Theatre today where "Spain's Earth," the Squire's current attraction, is being held for a seventh week.

"The Thirteen" in 2nd Week
"The Thirteen" Soviet film depicting the experiences of 12 men and a woman lost in the desert, is now being held over for a second week at the Century Theatre, 12th St. and Second Ave.

Dots & Dashes

5:15-WEAF—While the City Sleeps, Sketch
5:25-Plano Recital
5:30-WJZ—Singer's Lady
5:45-WNEW—Richard Brooks, News
5:50-WABC—Lone Ranger, Sketch
6:30-WEAF—News, Daily Sports Resume
6:45-WEAF—Bully and Betty, Sketch
WABC—George Hall's Orchestra
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomas
WEAF—Jack Fulton, Tenor; Franklyn McCormack, Reader
7:30-WOR—Lone Ranger, Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner, Sketch
7:45-WEAF—News, Daily Sports Resume
8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family, Sketch
WABC—Cavalades of America, Drama
8:30-WEAF—Musical Moments
WABC—Eddie Cantor, Comedian
WEFD—Public Affairs Court
9:00-WEAF—Town Hall
WABC—Deems Taylor; Kostelansky Orchestra
9:30-WABC—Beauty Box Theatre
FOR THE MUSIC LOVERS
9:40 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
WNYC—The Masterwork Hour
3:30-WABC—Concert Hall
9:50-WJZ—Singer Symphony
Throughout the Day
WQXR—Classical Selections

MOTION PICTURES

"Cinema at its finest"
N. Y. Times

4th & 5th
Final Week
Baltic
Deputy
CAMEO 42 St. E. 25¢ to 1
of B'way

Russia's Greatest Picture!
"The Last Night"

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CONCERTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 8:30—TOWN HALL

ROLAND HAYES

Rep. N.Y. Comm. to Aid Southern Negro Youth Congress. Tickets \$2.15-\$1.10. On Sale at Bookshop and Box Office.

RAH! - RAH! - RAH! BLOCK THAT KICK!

By LESTER RODNEY

It's here again. It lasts two months. There'll be thousands of pictures snapped, tons of papers and ink devoted to it, dozens of new words coined. There'll be bands, parades, green feathers in hats and blue feathers in hats.

There'll be hundreds of boys sticking their faces into the dirt and writhing in agony with broken legs, arms, collar bones and ankles. There'll be about a hundred dead.

There'll be hundreds of thousands of pennants, banners, horns and buttons. There'll be singing in buses and on railroad trains on Saturday afternoons. There'll be wet, sodden crowds huddled together sitting voluntarily in a dismal downpour. Hundreds of thousands of empty whiskey bottles—frost-bitten noses—victory parties—bets won and lost.

There'll be a hot time in just about every old town in the United States on Saturday afternoons. The football season of 1938 is under way.

Nothing Like It

College football is the sports phenomenon of the ages. In its brief whirl across the American scene every fall it creates an intensity of interest and partisan following not even distantly approached by any other sport.

Two thousand people is a pretty good crowd for the average college baseball game. Track, soccer, basketball and all other collegiate sports call 5,000 their top attendance figure for any given single event. Yet 35,000 people in the Stadium at Columbus, Ohio, is an average football crowd.

How come all the interest? Well, it is a great sport for the spectator. It combines the elemental fury of body contact with a subtle finesse of timing and precision. It has suspense. You can't know what's coming next when eleven helmeted boys get together in the "huddle" before deploying for the next play. There may be a straight plunge into the line, a long boot down the field with the ends converging on the safety man, a spinner, reverse, lateral, forward pass—or fumble.

The newspapers of the land are a great deal responsible for the turning of what started out to be social intra-college competition for the boys into the billion dollar hippodrome it is today. The intensity of the publicity rays of the American sports page is never so clearly shown as during the football season.

A 19-year old husky, known in August only by a hundred people, often becomes a national figure by November. He's photographed from a thousand angles and plastered all over the page—grinning as he gets off a punt—silhouetted sharply against the sky as he goes way up into the air to pull down a pass with one hand, frowning, frowning.

And how the fleeting nature of sports-page fame in America is shown by the college football star—the "All-American" who about two years after hitting the peak of his fame usually gives up trying to sell bonds to old grads on the strength of a name that is no longer news—or drows in the box office.

A Good Sport Going Wrong

Yes, it's a great sport—but there is a lot of rottenness attached to it. Rottenness, hypocrisy and disillusionment. It has drifted too far in the direction of big business, gambling, and commercialization. The boys playing the game are getting a little cynical. They know they're worth dough to the promoters, stadium builders, and



board of trustees. There are even "sponsors" now for the privilege of broadcasting these amateur sporting events. Oil Company at Yale, Cereal Company at Michigan. It's do and die for dear old oatmeal, Corn Flakes, Texaco and Super-Ethyl.

Teams are being bought—more and more openly. These few colleges that maintain the original spirit of the game—like Rutgers, C.C.N.Y., Union, Amherst et al. don't have a chance against the hired huskies of Pitt and Fordham. When they even have big tackles getting paid \$40 a week for moving the lawn five minutes a week up above the sacred waters of Lake Cayuga!

Still it's too appealing an American sport to kill with a solemn Carnegie Foundation report on professionalism or critical sports columns. Either they'll all eventually break down and call it what it is openly—or it will go back to its simple, competitive and un-hysterical beginnings.

It could and should be a marvellous American sport—retaining all its excitement, competition, fun and spirit, and without its gambling, profiteering and false sense of values—IF the blighting hand of big business can be removed from it.

Little World's Series

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29 (UP).—The "Little World Series," featuring the Newark Bears, International League champions and Columbus, American Association winners, opens tonight at Ruppert Stadium.

CITY PROJECT COUNCIL

(While Collier Div. Workers Alliance) Announces

MASS MEETING and CONCERT FOR SPAIN

Speakers: DR. BARKSY—Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy; PHIL ARD—Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion; HERBERT DEANAN—City Projects Council; WILLIS MORGAN—Chairman. See the presentation of blood-donors for Spain by volunteer blood-donors. Tonight—Webster Hall 8 P.M. 119 E. 11 St. Adm. 50c

Krieger, Woods to Clash

Solly Krieger and Walter Woods, the hard-punching local middleweights who headline the opening program in a ten-round contest at the New York Hippodrome on Friday, conclude their gymnasium preparations today. Each will engage in several rounds of sparring.

Camp Nitgedaiget

BEACON, NEW YORK \$16 per week—\$3 per day. CARS LEAVE daily from 2700 Bronx Park E. at 10:30 A.M. Fri. at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sat. at 10:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Tel. Beacon 731 City Office ES. 9-1100

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PARTICIPANTS:

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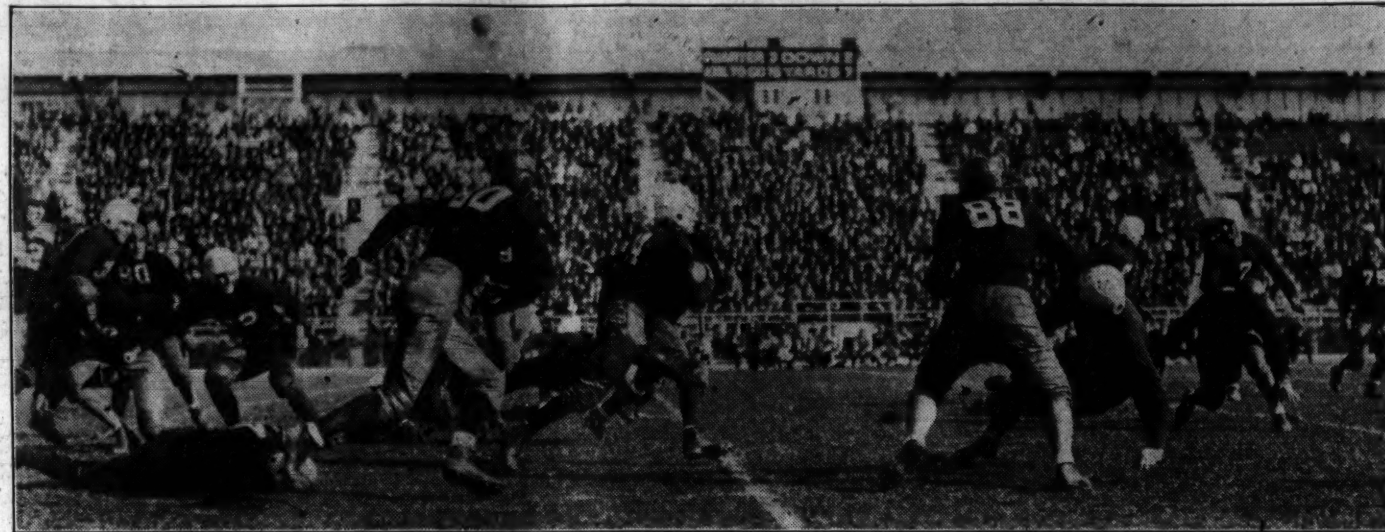
ADMISSION: 50c, 10c, 5c. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshops, and at offices of sponsors: American League Against War and Fascism, 112 E. 18 St., and American Friends of the Chinese People, 148 W. 23d St., N. Y.

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

Ruffing Regains Form With 2-Hit Shutout

Away for a Touchdown as Another Grid Season Opens



Some thrilling action in the Manhattan-St. Bonaventine game of Saturday with the New Yorkers.

New Grid Stars Emerge in 1st Big 10 Clashes

The first big star of the football season in the mid-west has emerged. He is Andy Uram, hard running back of the superpotent Minnesota team.

This fellow made two runs of 60 and 70 yards for touchdowns in the few minutes he played against North Dakota State, Saturday, indicating that he is picking up right where he left off last year and, barring injuries, is almost certain to rate a high place among gridiron stars.

Bill Schmitz, sophomore left halfback of Wisconsin, is a youngster who will bear watching. He was the Badger standout against South Dakota State, which was whipped easily.

ACTION AHEAD

With the first week of the football season written into the records, Mid-Western eleven will swing into action in more important contests this week. One, Ohio State vs. Purdue at Columbus, is a Conference championship struggle and very important for so early in the year. The loser may be eliminated from the titular chase.

Doc Gives You the Inside on Yanks, Giants for Big Series

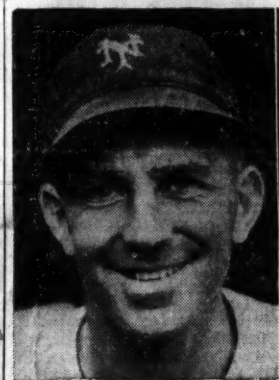
Tough to Pick Winner, Says Old-Time Observer

By Doc Daugherty

Will the Yanks win again? Will the Giants knock Murderer's Row into the Harlem River? It's time for World's Series prognostications and here I am, full of what I have seen this season at the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium.

At this moment it is impossible to pick a winner. At this moment it looks pretty even to this reporter. Between now and next Wednesday, any number of things may happen to change the picture. Today I am going to give you a picture of the team play of the Yanks and Giants as it has appeared during the last month of the season.

The Yanks backed into the pennant last week, clinching it mathematically when they lost to the St. Louis Browns, while the Tigers were being defeated by the Red Sox. This back-in pro-



DICK BARTELL

cess was logical, for the Yanks won the pennant in early August, when they knocked over the White Sox in four straight games at the Stadium.

That was the peak of their sea-

Yankees in Mild Slump, Giants Blazing Hot

son's play. Since then they have declined, all except three or four of them. For four weeks, Lou Gehrig, Joe Di Maggio and Bill Dickey have been in a slump. Their averages have suffered. Their home run records have lagged. Yankee hitting has been off its top figure.

It is still good hitting. The Yanks cannot hit badly. And they have the reputation of being able to go into eighth and ninth inning and slugging out just as many runs as they desire.

Gehrig and Di Maggio, they say, never keep track of the score. They go into late innings and ask Fletcher, the field coach, how many runs they need. Then they go out and get them.

Still, they have been in a slump. The best hitters in recent weeks have been Myril Hoag, who has been fighting for a regular job; and Tony Lazzari, whose finger injury gave him a chance to rest.

GIANTS SIZZLING

How about the Giants? Well, they are hot. They are also a quick-thinking team which gets all the breaks. The Giants have benefited from a general drive for victory. Johnny McCarthy, an early season bust, is now the batting and fielding star. Dick Bartell is hitting well again. Whitehead is fifty points over Lazzari at second in hitting. Mel Ott is outslugging Red Rolfe by quite a bit. Di Maggio gives the Yanks an edge in the outfield but Moore has just hit safely in 20 games and Rippe has a 14-game record to date.

Dickey can splash those line-drive home runs into the right field stands but Harry Danning is a terror in the clutch too. And the Giant pitching has been generally good. Melton is the star of the hour, with no bases on balls against him in his last 78 innings and 20 victories to his string. Hal Schumacher has come back nicely. Hubbell is surely good for one good game and possibly another, although he is pretty tired. Gumbert is an in-and-out, but Coffman figures to be good relief work and Al Smith has been good for spot pitching.

On form for the past few weeks it's pretty close. Beginning tomorrow, I'll look the boys over, tell you, for instance about Doc Gehrig, the Iron Horse, and Johnny McCarthy, the Bean-Pole Climber, rivals at first base.

English Net Ace Writes For 'Daily'

America, with its great sports stars supporting the Guild strike of the Brooklyn Eagle and calling for an end to Jim Crow baseball, is not the only country of progressive sportsmen.

A letter from Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the Communist Party of England, tells of the friendship of some of England's most prominent athletes for the British Daily Worker.

First Pollitt clears up finally the status of Tommy Farr, the fighter who surprised by playing fifteen rounds with our champion Joe Louis. Tommy is a real friend of the working class, a foe of fascism and a regular subscriber to the British Daily Worker.

And here's a surprise. The "upper class" sport—tennis—supplies another great friend of progress and militant anti-fascist. He is Bunny Austin, the great Davis Cup tennis star, who together with Fred Perry, kept the championship in England for three years.

Bunny, says Pollitt, writes articles for the British Daily Worker and signs his own name to them. And tells critics to go to hell, that the Daily Worker is the best paper in England.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 30c Sunday. Additional word, 10c. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

TODAY: FREE CONCERT, selected recordings of the Works of Bach: Brandenburg Concerto 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, this week at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 12th St., bet. 1 and 2 P.M. and 7 and 8 P.M. daily. Programs changed every day. Courtesy of N. Y. Band Instrument Co., Inc.

Tonight: PROTEST GYM! All friends and members meet tonight at 8 P.M. at 124 West 23rd St. Save October 30. Dance in Crystal Room. Center Hotel for People's Gym. MUSICIAN'S Glee-Ballet! Swing the thing at the A.M.A.—Spangly dance orchestra, impromptu entertainment, refreshments. Half of proceeds to Daily Worker Fund. Subs. 35c. 114 West 54th St. Announcements: American Music Alliance, 8:30 P.M.

Thursday: "IS THE N.L.R.B. Biased?" Ben Golden, former director N.L.R.B., will answer you at Murray Hill Branch AWP, 160 W. 23rd St. (Consumer's Coop.) Adm. 50c. 8:45 P.M. ATTENTION!!! Unit and Branch organizers, Educational directors and literature agents. The State Committee invites you to a conference where Alexander Traubenberg of the Central Committee and Isidore Begun will discuss literature and education in the 18 years of our Party's existence. Thursday, Sept. 30 at Irving Plaza. Doors open at 7 P.M. Special exhibition on "18 Years of the Communist Party in Literature Publication."

Coming: CONCERT and Dance. All group theatre from Broadway in a 3-hour program. Dancing till morning at 360 Rockaway.

FOR SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS SEE CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS

Chicago, Ill.

IT'S HERE AGAIN! With Gale Sky-Hi Ambrose, Saturday, Oct. 2, 8:30 P.M. in Sky Room, Majestic Hotel, Quincy at State. Small program. Skits by Chicago Repertory Group: well-known soloist and a back of a lot more. Don't miss it! Adm. 50c. Auspices: Friends of the Chicago Workers School.

LITTLE LEFTY



HEY PEANUTS! TAKE A LOOK—

WHAT'S GOING ON THERE?

PLENTY! YOUR PANTS ARE RIPPED UP!

DON'T LET LEFTY REMAIN WITHOUT PANTS! THAT'S AWFUL! SO SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE BIG DAILY WORKER EXPANSION DRIVE TO THE CREDIT OF

50 E. 13th ST. N.Y.C.

LABOR SPORTS FANS—
Support the Paper That
Supports Labor Sports—
Send in Your Vote in the
Big Expansion Drive

Raises Yanks' Series Hopes; Nats Win 2nd To Gain Split

Big Red in Great Form—Di Mag Clouts Homer, Triple

The New York Yankees pitching outlook for next week's World's Series took a decided uplift yesterday as the big No. 2 man of the staff returned to form.

Red Ruffing, who had seemed to be going stale after an early season spurt, showed he was just kidding all the while and will be ready to face the Giants, when he blanked the Washington Senators in the first game of a double header on the enemy's home grounds, 2-0. The Senators took the second game 2-1 to earn an even split with the World's Champions.

Montie Pearson didn't do such a bad job in the second game either, and also shapes up a Series starter. A home run and triple off the bat of Jolting Joe DiMaggio led the Yankees' vicious 12-hit attack off Weaver and Linke in the opener. Bill Dickey also poked one out of the park. Joe and Bill got seven hits between them.

Rookie Krasauskas was the fair-haired boy in the second game. He held the Bronx sluggers to six hits to chalk up his fourth straight. The Yankee lineup in the two games gives a good idea of just how they expect to face the Giants. Tony Lazzari, refreshed after a long rest, is back at second, and Myril Hoag, playing the best ball of his career, will get the call over Jake Powell in left field.

New York 500 000 002 9 12 0
Washington 000 000 000 0 2 0
Ruffing and Dickey: Weaver, Linke and Miller.

New York 100 000 000 1 7 0
Washington 010 100 000 2 1 0
Pearson, Malone and Jorgens: Krasauskas and R. Ferrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: 130 000 101 1 7 12 0
Cleveland 000 000 000 0 2 0
Chicago 021 000 000 0 1 0
Herdle 000 000 000 0 2 1
Bryant and O'Dea: R. Davis, Kleinhaus and Lombardi.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 000 000 000 0 3 1
Cincinnati 000 000 000 0 2 1
Bryant and O'Dea: R. Davis, Kleinhaus and Lombardi.

St. Louis 000 000 000 0 2 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000 0 10 1
St. John 000 000 000 0 10 1
Brandt and Todd.

Boston at New York: both games postponed, rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Phooey on Officials and Phony Pass Interference

By Henry McLemore

Some of my best friends are football field judges and they are very nice fellows.

Your composite field judge is about 40 years in age, fairly sober, looks well in knickers, is married and has two kids, and is a sound if not a sensational provider. And he's very honest.

Yet we must do something about the field judge. He is ruining too many football games. The field judge is ruining football games by automatically upholding the rule which deals with interference with the forward pass.

Two years ago a field judge ruled interference against Army on a pass and handed Notre Dame a win. The penalty was unfair—the movies showed that rather clearly.

Last year he spoiled a Princeton-Dartmouth game with a decision with which 63,000 people wearing racoon dissenting. To bring this thing up to date, I sat in Ohio Stadium in Columbus two days ago and saw a field judge render decisions so cock-eyed that Ben Turpin has a case for plagiarism.

Early in the first period an Ohio State back threw a pass to one of his comrades and as the comrades sailed into the air to get it a Texas Christian University man also sailed into the air to get it. Under the

by Del